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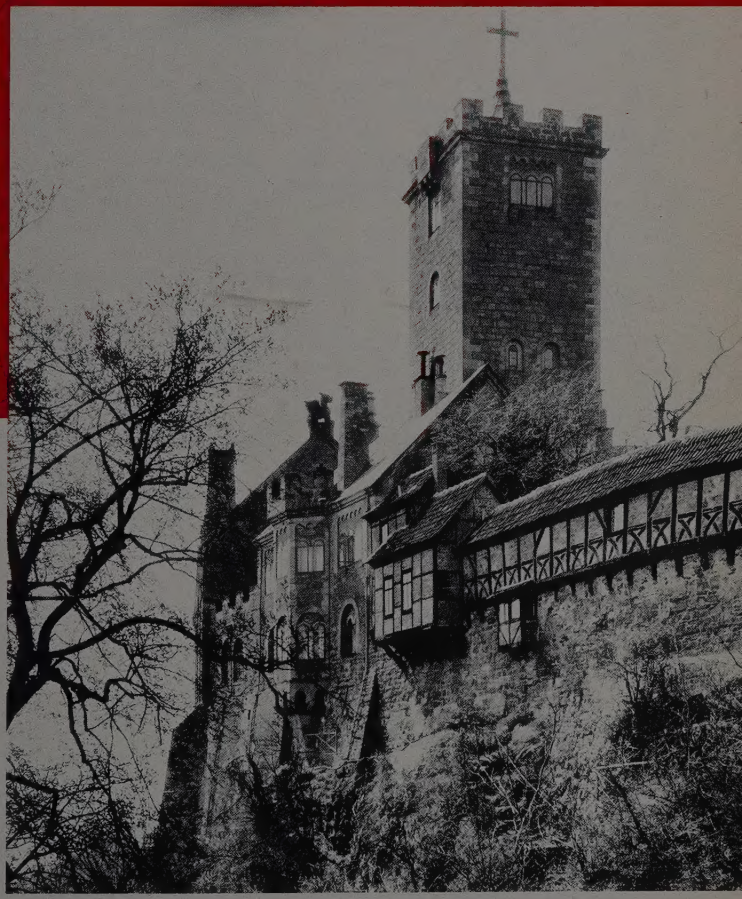

THE WARTBURG

Here Luther translated the Bible

Vol. 41, No. 5

OCTOBER 29, 1958

WRONG MOVE

CHECKERS WAS ONCE my favorite game, but then my enthusiasm waned.

I always lost. Now I have learned why I could seldom win. I was playing wrong.

When I sat at the checker board, my thinking followed this pattern: "If I move there and he moves here and then I move there and he moves here, then I can jump, jump, jump." I'd always try to plot out four or five moves.

THE DIFFICULTY was that my opponent did not move as I expected and planned for him to move. I was so wrapped up in concern about future moves that I did not see the vulnerable position right in front of me. Before my plans could work out, my opponent was usually able to jump one or two of my men.

Many people live their lives the way played checkers. They plot and scheme a worry about tomorrow and the next day a the next and what they will do if this h pens or that takes place. They fail to the challenges and opportunities and dang that are before them at the moment. A then they wonder why they lose the ga of life and why their enthusiasm for diminishes.

JESUS SAID, "Do not be anxious for morrow." We show our lack of faith wh we become so wrapped up with the ca and worries of tomorrow that we fail live each moment of today. If we live to in faith and trust, the next moves and tomorrows will take care of themselves

—RICHARD I. PREI

The LUTHERAN — News Magazine of the United Lutheran Church in Americ

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THIS WEEK in The LUTHERAN

WHAT UNITED LUTHERANS HAVE BEEN DOING - - - - - 15
Church boards reported at Dayton on activities of last two years

WASHDAY BEGAN AT MIDNIGHT - - - By Betty Lawrence 18
A family of 17 children was a dream come true for Margaret Heasley

NEWS

Church in the News - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 4

Report from Dayton Convention - - - - - - - - - - - - 6

Washington: New Supreme Court Justice - By Robert Van Deusen 14

Overseas: Norway - - - - - - - - - By Knut Jordheim 31

News in the Churches:

Illinois - - John E. Cooperrider 35
Maryland:
Baltimore - - - - - - - - 36
Hagerstown - Wilson P. Ard 37
Ohio - - E. Rudolph Walborn 40
Pa.: Johnstown - Robert G. Sander 44
Pennsylvania:
Pittsburgh - Luther E. Fackler 45
York - - Paul Levi Foulk 42
Texas-Louisiana - James F. Vorkoper 38
Virginia - Marshall F. Mauney 33
Wartburg - Arnold H. Kaitschuk 46

FEATURES

Worship Notebook - - - - - - - - By Edgar S. Brown, Jr. 21

Personal Problem Clinic - - - - - - - By Earl S. Rudisill 22

Guide to Bible Study: The Ten Commandments - By Donald A. Ottinger 24

Books - 29

In Conclusion - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 50

COVER PICTURE. Recent picture of the Wartburg, near Eisenach, Germany. Here Luther was held in safety for ten months by the Elector Frederick of Saxony after the Diet of Worms. During his stay he translated the New Testament and much of the Old Testament into German.

Temple bombing shocks President

While United Lutherans were centering their attention on the church's biennial convention at Dayton, Ohio, other major religious events were attracting attention throughout the world. The death of the Pope and the election of his successor; the bombing of a Jewish synagogue in Atlanta, Georgia; conventions of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the American Lutheran Church; and a host of other activities were crowding the news wires.

President Eisenhower departed from his prepared text at the cornerstone-laying for the new Interchurch Center in New York City on Oct. 12 to comment on the Atlanta incident. "We all share in the feeling of horror that any person would want to desecrate the holy place of any religion, be it a chapel, a cathedral, a mosque, a church or a synagogue," the President said. "If we are believers in the tradition by which we have lived, that freedom of worship is inherent in human liberty, then we will not countenance the desecration of any edifice that symbolizes one of the great faiths."

The President ordered Federal Bureau of Investigation aid in the search for those responsible for the early-morning explosion on Oct. 11, which caused $200,000 damage to the 29-year-old Reform Jewish Temple in the Georgia city.

Episcopalians advocate unity

A motion that Protestant Episcopal leaders seek "closer unity" with Eastern Orthodox churches and "initiate conversations with Lutheran groups on unity" didn't get far at the church's national convention at Miami Beach this month. The proposal was adopted by the House of Deputies, composed of clergy and laymen, but was vetoed by the House of Bishops. Lutheran bodies are at present

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IN TH
NEW

DAYTON CONVENTION REPORT
begins on page 6

engaged in merger efforts of their ow and relations with Eastern Orthodo churches are as "extensive as possible the bishops pointed out.

Christian unity is "no pipe dream Bishop J. Brooke Mosley of Delawa told a mass meeting. He said there ha been more than fifty mergers of church during the past half-century. The ec menical movement represented by the N tional and World Councils of Church is already a "precious kind of unity Bishop Angus Dun of Washington adde saying that it had demonstrated to t churches that "Christ is working in t other churches."

A special commission told the co vention that Episcopalians fail to ma more headway in industrial areas becau their church is "management's church related only to the upper classes. other actions, the convention called churches to respect court orders pe taining to school integration and for t fourth time denied women the right be delegates to the national conventio

ALC leader is optimistic

Impending union of the America Evangelical and United Evangelical L

heran churches "will be a giant step toward the ultimate goal of one Lutheran hurch in America," President Henry F. chuh told the American Lutheran hurch convention in San Antonio. "The eeds have already been planted" for otal Lutheran unity, he said. Motivaon behind the two current merger oves (the second will combine the nited, Augustana, American Evangelial and Suomi churches) "will go furher . . . and the time will come when here will be one organic body in Amera," Dr. Schuh continued.

The ALC president's optimism was ot universally shared. At the United utheran Church convention, Dr. Frankn Clark Fry had said that "what is ocurring now is not clearing the way" toward "a future all-inclusive Lutheran nion." The ULC president cited the difering organizational structures of the Missouri Synod and the two proposed ew churches as "disparate" approaches hich may take "another year" or "anther generation" to reconcile.

ALC delegates endorsed the proposed constitution for their new body, which will be called The American Lutheran Church. Opposition to the proposed name had been voiced by the ELC, but both ALC and UELC gave approval to the choice. Only a two-thirds vote at the constituting convention in 1960 could bring about a change.

The convention was the last for the ALC as a separate body. It will next meet concurrently with its two partners in merger in Minneapolis in April, 1960.

Kaldy succeeds Bishop Ordass

Last June Bishop Lajos Ordass, one of Hungary's staunchest anti-Communist church leaders, had for the second time been removed from his post as head of the Lutheran Church's Southern district. In 1949 Bishop Ordass was imprisoned by Reds, but was later cleared and restored to his bishopric in 1956.

This month the Church Council of the Southern District, in collaboration with the Communist government's church of-

PRESIDENT AT CORNERSTONE CEREMONY FOR NEW YORK CHURCH CENTER
The small stone set into the larger one came from scene of Paul's trial in Corinth

fice which had approved the nomination, elected the Rev. Zoltan Kaldy of Pecs as the successor to Bishop Ordass. Kaldy, 39, is reported to be popular among his fellow-pastors and to have a special interest in evangelism. He has served at Pecs since 1942 and has been senior pastor of his district since 1954. Since Dr. Ordass' dismissal, Dean Emil Koren of Budapest has been acting bishop.

Bishop Ordass has since "retirement" been living in Budapest and receiving bishop's pension. He is not permitted t preach or teach.

Another recent Budapest report sai the Lutheran Church would receive i full state subsidy until the end of 195 A 25 per cent cut in funds had bee threatened last year because the goverr ment said Bishop Ordass had "refuse to co-operate in solving problems importance."

Report from Dayton Convention

Poised for the plunge into merger, the United Lutheran Church at its Dayto convention Oct. 8-15 attended to some housekeeping, planned programs of study an service for clergy and laymen, and cleared the way for further negotiations that ma make the 1960 convention its last. Observances of the ULC's 40th anniversar sharp debate on merger problems, and impressive reports by boards and agenci kept delegates intent and faithful throughout the meetings. As they went home t report to the 2,400,000 church members they represented, they could tell a story growth, progress and careful planning for the future.

The $8 million question

When a young congregation gets ready to build its first church, it collects as large a building fund from its members as it can, borrows on a first mortgage from a local bank, and still needs more money on a low-interest second mortgage from the Board of American Missions. This fund, called a "church extension loan," must be repaid within 10 years.

Until the church is built the young congregation holds services in makeshift quarters—school, firehouse, funeral home, theater. Such places aren't too bad for a year or two. But if building is delayed longer, growth of the congregation slows down.

The problem of the Board of American Missions has been where to get enough money for the church extension lendin The board noted that 15 U.S. churc bodies have been compelled to borro for this purpose.

Inflation

Loans to congregations from the Boa of American Missions 10 years ago we on church buildings averaging $52,0 in cost. These loans are being repaid schedule, making funds available for ne lending. But churches now being co structed cost an average of $113,00 And 461 congregations need help financing buildings in the next two yea

The ULC has been budgeting big sur for church extension ($4 million t year, if the $15 million apportionment met in full). This won't be enough, sa

R. PAUL H. KRAUSS is at speakers' stand during report of Joint Commission on Lutheran nity in which ULCA commissioners are negotiating merger with Augustana, American angelical and Suomi Lutherans. Convention enthusiastically approved JCLU report

e board, in asking the Dayton convenn for authority to borrow up to $8 illion from B. C. Ziegler and Co. of isconsin to help solve the problem.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton told the nvention it would be "dangerous and agic" for the church to go into debt for e missions when "we have the money our pockets." He proposed increased lowances for church extension in the 60 and '61 budgets.

Daniel H. Bennett of the West Virnia Synod said that the borrowing ould be "the easy way out." Several legates who remembered financial probms in the depression years protested gainst "mortgaging the future of our urch." One delegate, favoring the borwing, said that if members of the conntion had to pay cash for their autoobiles, "most of us would be walking."

By a strong voice vote, the $8 million an was authorized. It wasn't an either- proposition, said Dr. Albert H. Buhl of Ohio (*either* give the board more money, *or* raise the fund through borrowing). Both sources of funds are needed.

Budgets to rise

Delegates accepted without change the budgets for 1960 and 1961 proposed by the Executive Board. A total of $12,380,160 will be asked in 1960 and $14,216,400 in 1961. This compares with the current "double apportionment" budget of $15,000,000 and the 1959 budget of $10,113,400.

No efforts were made to lower the budget, but several delegates tried to increase it. One such move would have added $4 million each year.

Biggest jumps go to home and foreign missions, higher education, television, and to the National Lutheran Council. Entire deficit of THE LUTHERAN, now borne chiefly by the Board of Publication, will be taken over by the ULC treasury in 1960, provided the magazine "con-

tinues to be published weekly and the subscription rate remains unchanged."

An item of more than $2 million is included in each of the budgets "for meeting other established needs of the church and for venture and emergency purposes." Dr. Edmund F. Wagner, ULC treasurer, explained that this Item 12 will be treated like the present Part II of the budget, and will receive funds only after all other budget items are paid in full.

Merger progress hailed

As Dr. Fry left the chair to plead against any action which would limit the freedom of the United Lutheran commissioners in merger discussions, delegates voted down several efforts to express the "sense" of the convention in instructions to the commission. Hesitations expressed by delegates dealt chiefly with the division of the present Board of Social Missions into separate units for evangelism, social action and inner missions; restrictions on the membership of future pastors in secret orders; and the relation of congregations to the new church body (*see* THE LUTHERAN, *Oct. 22*).

Congregations are the basic unit and synods have only such rights as congregations may give them, one delegate claimed. Not so, replied Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Pennsylvania Ministerium president. "The church is both congregations and the larger units. It's not a hen-and-egg arrangement," he declared. Citing Jesus' reference to the founding of his church, Dr. Cooper pointed out that this meant the universal body of which congregations were a part.

Questions raised by delegates will be carefully considered by the commissioners, Dr. Fry promised. In final action, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by Dr. Charles B. Foelsch hailing "with thanksgiving and rejoicing the progress of the merger negotiations" and encouraging ULC representatives "to use their further best endeavors toward the realization of the desired goal."

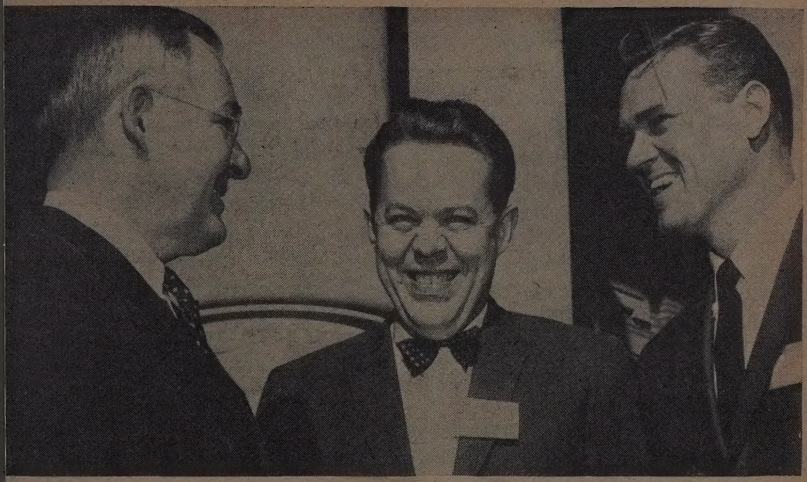
Race resolution adopted

A resolution introduced by the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., of Allentown had touched off a flurry of debate. Referring to "corporate and individual guilt" in "increasing race tensions," the Pennsylvania pastor got a sharp reply from Lieut. Gov. E. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, who denounced mention of "guilt" and added, "We are not going to integrate the public schools of our state." Only those involved in the tensions aroused by race issues are competent to judge them, the governor said.

The convention referred the matter to a special committee headed by Judge Thomas F. Lansberry of Somerset, Pa. The committee brought back a recommendation that the ULC "commend the Board of Social Missions for its creative program directed toward improvement of race relations in harmony with the principles expressed by the 1956 convention of the church in the 'Statement on Desegregation' " and assured pastors and congregations of "approval, support and prayers" as they strove to carry out such principles. Adoption of the Lansberry committee's resolution was nearly unanimous.

Pensions for widows increased

Pensions are being paid by the ULC to 1,400 persons, including 528 retired or disabled pastors, 758 widows of pastors, 99 orphaned children and 15 retired women missionaries. Dr. George Berkheimer, executive secretary of the



INCIPALS IN INTEGRATION DEBATE WERE Judge Thomas F. Lansberry of Somerset, ., who headed committee which brought in final resolution; the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, of Allentown, Pa., whose motion started the discussion; and Lieutenant Governor Fritz Hollings of South Carolina who defended South's stand on school segregation

oard of Pensions, reported a gain of 5 members in the Contributory Pen- n Plan, bringing active membership to 145 pastors. The Family Protection an, which provides death benefits, ined 534 new members during the ennium.

The board presented a "novelty" in pro- sing a change in pension arrangements hich would provide higher benefits to dows of pastors without costing the urch anything additional. Under the an, a widow can choose to receive a gher proportion of her annuity during e years before she becomes eligible for cial Security payments.

Basic pension for retired pastors will crease next January to $1,300 annually, th widows receiving $650 annually. esent rates are $1,200 and $600. Ac- uals under the contributory plan will future years make individual pensions nsiderably higher.

Will study faith healing

A committee of clergymen and doctors should make "a long-term intensive study" of the question of faith healing, the Maryland Synod proposed to the Dayton convention. There is enough scriptural evidence, as well as present-day thought and practice on this subject, to warrant careful study, a Maryland committee had decided. "The church ought to reclaim the power to heal, and to restore the doctrines of healing to their rightful place in the evangelical theology."

Judge James F. Henninger of Allentown, Pa., said faith healing is a theological question, and that clergymen rather than medical men should make the study. Dr. G. H. Bechtold of Philadelphia said medical men have a growing interest in the subject and should be included.

The convention agreed to "instruct

the Executive Board to undertake or assign to a committee the proposed study" with a report expected in 1960.

Heresy in hymn?

One synod (Illinois) brought the convention a protest regarding Hymn 278 in the new *Service Book and Hymnal,* stating that the words

. . . "We here spread forth to thee
That only offering perfect in thine eyes,
The one true, pure, immortal sacrifice."

are "theologically offensive." (They imply to some a doctrine of the "sacrifice of the mass.")

Reply of the convention was that "lines and stanzas of other hymns, as well as verses of Holy Scripture, if taken out of context, could be interpreted as not in keeping with Lutheran theology."

Balloting took time

It took 25 men to count the ballots (9,145 of them) by which 54 men and four women were elected to the nine ULC boards. There were 2,200 more ballots to count in selecting members o two elective committees.

There were 126 candidates for the 5 board positions. A nominating commi tee had chosen 116 names in advanc Fifty-eight of them had been propose by the boards, and 58 more were selecte by the committee from names propose to the church secretary by delegates.

Ten names were added to the list b nomination from the floor during the co vention. Three of these had originall been proposed by boards but did not g committee approval. Of the ten name from the floor, five were elected, inclu ing the three board proposals. Of th 58 chosen by the nominating committe seven were elected. Of the 58 board s lections passed on to the convention b the committee, 46 were elected.

Elections according to geography

A majority of ULC membership is i northeastern United States, but effor are made by boards and the nominatin committee to select candidates from a parts of the U.S. and Canada. This yea

COUNTING BALLOTS for ele tions to boards and comm tees was time-consuming ta for hardworking committe of 25 laymen headed by D Richard Heindel of New Yo

nadians were popular. Eight were inated and four elected.

First member of the small Icelandic od to be elected to a ULC board was Rev. Eric Sigmar of Winnipeg, chosen the Board of Publication. Minnelis was a favored city, with four nomiions and three elected. An unusually n proportion of Southerners was nomed (28) and six elected.

Those elected were from 19 states, the trict of Columbia, and two Canadian vinces. Pennsylvania, which has 40 cent of the ULC membership, pro- ed 13 of those elected to the boards; io, 6; Maryland, 5; Minnesota and th Carolina 4 each.

se elected:

URT OF ADJUDICATION AND ERPRETATION

ppointments by president of the church confirmed by delegates on a written ot)

ERGY

Grady Davis, Chicago

R. H. Gerberding, Minneapolis
John Schmieder, Kitchener, Ont.
William C. Schaeffer, Orlando, Fla.

LAYMAN

Lawrence F. Speckman, Louisville

EXECUTIVE BOARD

CLERGY

Alfred L. Beck, New York City
Albert G. Jacoby, Kitchener, Ont.
Robert W. Stackel, Akron, Ohio
Clemens H. Zeidler, Minneapolis

LAYMEN

Otto K. Jensen, Indianapolis
Walter O. Menge, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Clarence C. Stoughton, Springfield, O.
Charles K. Woltz, Charlottesville, Va.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

CLERGY

Paul L. Graf, Minneapolis
Samuel E. Kidd, Norristown, Pa.
Viggo Swensen, Harrisburg, Pa.
Carl V. Tambert, Los Angeles

LAYMEN

Mrs. William Gillespie, Kitchener, Ont.
Frederic B. Irvin, Greenville, Pa.
M. P. Moller, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.

DELEGATES AT WORK

OF 660 DELEGATES ELECTED, 658 WERE PRESENT

BOARD OF AMERICAN MISSIONS

CLERGY

Wynne C. Boliek, Greenville, S. C.
W. Carl Satre, Toledo, Ohio
Elmer P. Truchses, Carlisle, Pa.
J. Benner Weaver, Denver

LAYMEN

James S. Brown, West Des Moines, Iowa
Gilbert E. Olson, Phoenix
Carleton T. Woodring, Easton, Pa.

BOARD OF PENSIONS

CLERGY

L. H. Steinhoff, Portland, Oregon

LAYMEN

Ernest F. Hollings, Charlestown, S. C.
Walter W. Ross, New York City

BOARD OF SOCIAL MISSIONS

CLERGY

Norman A. Berner, Kitchener, Ont.
Franklin L. Jensen, Erie, Pa.
Carveth P. Mitchell, Mansfield, Ohio
George E. Whetstone, Hagerstown, Md.

LAYMEN

James J. Raun, Jr., Minneapolis
Emil Weltz, Glen Rock, N. J.
Mrs. Wilbur E. Zieger, Philadelphia

BOARD OF DEACONESS WORK

CLERGY

E. Theodore Bachmann, Berkeley, Calif.
John L. Deaton, Baltimore
Ernest F. Tonsing, Topeka, Kansas

LAYMEN

David J. Jones, Ardmore, Pa.
Frederick J. Singley, Baltimore

BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

CLERGY

Peter Brath, Greenville, Pa.
William E. Eisenberg, Winchester, Va.
Paul H. Krauss, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Paul L. Roth, Kenosha, Wis.

LAYMEN

Walter E. Hess, Washington, D. C.
Stewart H. Smith, Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. Louis A. Witzeman, West Richfield, O

)ARD OF PARISH EDUCATION

LERGY

eorge H. Gerberding, Wayzata, Minn.
Boyd Hamm, Leesville, S. C.
artin J. Heinecken, Philadelphia
B. J. Lentz, Louisville, Neb.

\YMEN

artin P. Chworowsky, Philadelphia
chard H. Heindel, Staten Island, N. Y.
rs. Robert W. Sanders, Columbia, S. C.

)ARD OF PUBLICATION

LERGY

illard H. Borchers, Dayton, Ohio
erbert D. Hrdlicka, Bridgeport, Conn.
c Sigmar, Winnipeg, Man.

\YMEN

ilton V. Burgess, Pittsburgh
ner P. Juel, Council Bluffs, Iowa
harles A. Whitten, Silver Spring, Md.
rtram M. Wilde, Philadelphia

)MMITTEE ON CHURCH PAPERS

LERGY

ul E. Valentiner, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\YMEN

mund C. Arnold, Flushing, N. Y.
illiam E. Keister, Strasburg, Va.

(ECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LUTHERAN \YMEN'S MOVEMENT

win G. Baumer, Atlanta, Ga.
nauncey G. Bly, Rochester, N. Y.
rt R. Brammer, New Augusta, Ind.
Roy B. Breneman, Lancaster, Pa.
rl M. Dare, Kitchener, Ont.
gene S. Heckathorn, Orinda, Calif.
ederick W. Lindemann, Scarsdale, N. Y.
land G. Matthies, Springfield, Ohio
erett G. Mitchell, Wheaton, Ill.
nk E. Reed, Beaver, Pa.

udio-Visual on Sunday

ELEVEN HUNDRED delegates and visi-rs journeyed to Wittenberg College in pringfield for a Sunday afternoon and vening of drama and music on Oct. 12. The Board of Social Missions presented a play, "From the Foot of the Cross." Four characters, standing at the foot of a large cross, gave their reactions to the board's work in evangelism, inner missions, and social action.

The first character, "Guardian of Public Good," said that he represented law and order—the status quo—and that he "must protect people from themselves." "Moralist" said "man fulfills his destiny with his goodness." "Disciple" argued for loyalty to and sacrifice for Christ. "Anyman" didn't want "to get involved."

Board representatives answered the questions by insisting that Christ is "Lord of life and Lord of society," and that man's destiny is only fulfilled through faith in him and in adventurous sacrificial service and love in his name.

The Rev. Carl T. Uehling of Newark, N. J., wrote the play and Prof. Ronald L. Hammond of Wittenberg directed it. Participants were staff members of the Board of Social Missions, four Hamma Divinity School and Wittenberg College men, and the college choir directed by Prof. L. David Miller.

Fortieth anniversary humor

Touches of wit marked Dr. Reed's address for the 40-year men, an occasion that could have been ruined by emotionalism. So many of the delegates to the 1918 meeting had passed away, he said, that "some of you delegates may be asking, 'How come these are here?' " Then he proceeded to give three recipes for long life:

—one man attributed his age to the fact that he only smoked one cigar—at a time.

—another said he reached a high old age because he hadn't spent much of his energy resisting temptation.

—a third, asked how to live to be 100, said, "Just be extra careful after 99."

WASHINGTON

By ROBERT VAN DEUSEN

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has now appointed a majority of the justices on the Supreme Court. The fifth to be named by him during his two terms was Judge Potter Stewart of Cincinnati. He succeeded another Ohioan, Justice Harold Burton, who retired on Oct. 13 at 70.

Stewart's recess appointment will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation next January. There his record will be closely scrutinized, since so much importance is attached to decisions of the Supreme Court. The initial response to his selection indicated that there should be no great difficulty in getting the Senate to confirm the appointment.

At 43, Judge Stewart will be the youngest man to serve on the Supreme Court since William O. Douglas was appointed in 1939 at the age of 40. Stewart had been a judge only four years, having been appointed by Eisenhower to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1954. At that time, he said he was not too concerned about undertaking such a job without judicial experience. He commented: "Being fair-minded is something that's either there or not. Some lawyers are advocates. They couldn't make good judges."

Potter Stewart spent most of his life in a legal atmosphere. His father was a judge on the Ohio Supreme Court, and they used to talk about law at the dinner table. He was graduated cum laude from Yale Law School in 1941. As a young lawyer, he dabbled in politics, and was a member of the Cincinnati City Council.

Judicial record

THE NEW Supreme Court justice has participated in only one integration case before the appeals court. He voted with the majority in ordering the school board of Hillsboro, Ohio, to integrate the elementary schools, but favored giving the officials more time to adjust the districts which had been "gerrymandered" to avoid integration.

In his opinion he stated: "The board's subjective purpose was no doubt to reflect the spirit of the community and to avoid racial problems . . . , but the law of Ohio and the Constitution of the U.S. simply left no room for the board's action, whatever the motives."

In a habeas corpus case, Judge Stewart dissented from the majority because the defendant had been hustled off to a judge the same night he was arrested, pleaded guilty without a lawyer, and was sentenced to a long prison term. He wrote: "The prompt and vigorous administration of the criminal law is to be commended and encouraged. But swift justice demands more than just swiftness."

In a labor case, Stewart dissented from his colleagues' decision that a union could be denied federal rights because one of its leaders had earlier filed a false non-Communist affidavit. The Supreme Court later reversed the decision, quoting Judge Stewart's dissent with approval.

The promptness with which the vacancy was filled showed the administration's desire to keep the Supreme Court at full strength. Justice Stewart will bring to the high bench a combination of judicial competence and keen awareness of the importance of human rights

What United Lutherans Have Been Doing . . .

PARISH EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, FOREIGN AND HOME MISSIONS BOARDS REPORT ON WORK AT DAYTON

AMERICAN MISSIONS

How FAST should the church grow? The Board of American Missions says at least 100 new United Lutheran congregations a year are needed to keep pace with population growth. And that wouldn't take into account the large numbers of unchurched people.

The present rate is only about 70 congregations a year. It may go lower than that in the near future. The difference between what should be done and what is being done—potential versus actual—can be expressed in dollars.

The Board of American Missions did translate it that way, in its report to the ULCA convention at Dayton. But the figures don't tell the whole story. There are various reasons behind this apparent lag in the advance of the church.

LOGISTICS limit church extension. Every new congregation is a task force, needing supply from the home base. Most important of its needs is a permanent place of worship. United Lutherans now have more than 250 churchless churches, may get 200 more by 1961.

Camping too long in tents (firehouses, lodge halls, funeral parlors) hurts the morale of the army (congregation). The board feels a new mission ought to build its own home not more than 2½ years after organization. It's build or retreat.

There hasn't been enough money to erect all the buildings when needed.

COUNTING every dollar in sight, including increased allotments of ULC benevolence receipts and expected repayments of loans to new churches, the board will still be $8 million short of what it needs to lend other new churches in the next three years.

In reporting to the convention, the board proposed borrowing the $8 million. It had last June 30 some $13.5 million in church extension funds, of which $12.7 million was out on loan. Another half-million was lent since then.

SUDDEN AS it seems, this crisis was a long time in the making. The main reason is the steady rise in construction costs. Twenty years ago a simple first-unit church building including site cost $21,000. Ten years ago it cost $52,000. Today comparable units and sites cost $70,500.

There's another hidden factor. The period of time between organizing a congregation and putting up a church has been getting longer. Now the congregation is larger before it builds, therefore it needs larger buildings. So the average building cost has been actually:

1954	$ 71,000
1956	$ 87,000
1958	$113,800

This means the money being repaid today on church buildings that cost only $52,000 must be lent again to finance lots and churches costing $113,800. The million dollars that used to build nineteen churches now will do for less than nine.

The board helped organize 141 congregations in the two years. Seven were organized as special foreign-language

missions for recent immigrants. Two were established in Cuba, one an all-English congregation.

THE BOARD'S new urban church department had some encouraging statistics, but insisted "this is only a beginning." Assistance by way of staffing, salary aid, or extension loans was being given to 31 city congregations.

Fulfilling the mandate of the 1956 convention, a definite program to aid urban churches is in the making. It seeks to provide additional staffing where needed, new programs adopted to changed communities, liaison with synodical leaders.

The report concludes: "Dare we be satisfied with our present growth and home mission program? Can we permit missions to remain in temporary quarters for years without assisting them in securing church buildings for their expanding communities?

"There is only one answer that a mission-minded church can give. The Board of American Missions looks to the church to enable it to move ahead aggressively as faithful stewards."

PARISH EDUCATION

A BRAND NEW program of parish education for Lutherans is in the making. By the mid-1960's, if all goes well, it will be in operation in the congregations of four Lutheran churches—United Lutheran, Augustana, American Evangelical Lutheran, and Suomi.

Progress in the development of this "Long-Range Program" of parish education is described in the report of the ULCA Board of Parish Education to the Dayton convention. The program, undertaken in co-operation with the three other churches, was authorized at the Harrisburg convention two years ago.

The shape of the future structure is beginning to emerge, though the blue-

BAM's Donald Houser and E. L. Bowma check 23½-foot list of buildings needed

print is still being drawn. Being a long range program, it won't be ready nex year, or the next. The planners are tak ing plenty of time to do a job that mus last for many years.

THE EARLY PHASES of the task include drawing up statements of objectives, set ting definite goals. One was to pinpoin the general purposes of Christian educa tion, the other to define what kind o instruction is needed for various ag groups.

The four-church joint staff is workin now on curriculum design. This will out line in detail the many courses of stud for the various agencies of parish educa tion, such as the Sunday school, weekda church school, vacation church schoo the Christian home, catechetical classes and leadership education.

It will take at least until mid-1960 t complete this phase, the BPE report in dicates. After that, the staff must begi producing the materials called for in th curriculum—the actual stuff that teach

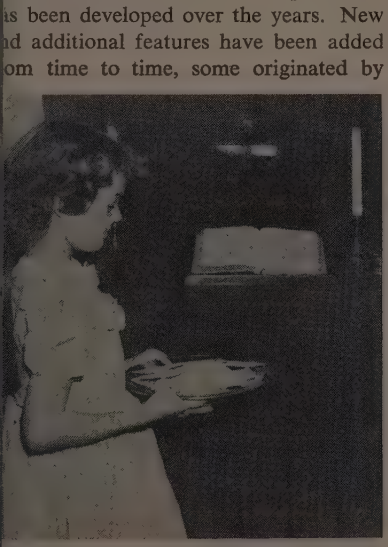
's will teach and pupils will study.

Before these materials are put in final rm they must be field-tested. That eans trying out pilot courses in congre-tions. And before they are introduced r general use, teachers and leaders must trained how to use them.

WHAT MAKES the new long-range pro-am different from any other is, first, at it is a total program of parish edu-tion. It covers every educational agency the church, and provides new materials d new methods for each.

At the same time it is a co-ordinated ogram. "For the first time in the his-ry of American churches," says the PE report, "educational materials for e home and for all the schools and edu-tional agencies of the congregations are ing planned at one time, so that each ill contribute to the other as each ren-rs its specific service."

The on-going program, which must ntinue until the new one is perfected, is been developed over the years. New d additional features have been added om time to time, some originated by



Children are being taught stewardship

the board and some that developed in the congregations themselves.

BASIC IN the on-going program is the board's leadership in organizing educational work in the congregations. Actually the congregation decides what and how to teach. The church council and the pastor are responsible.

A new children's stewardship program was developed in the past two years. Under this plan children are encouraged to take direct part in the congregation's stewardship life by having their offerings applied to the church budget for current expenses, unusual expenses, and benevolences. Children's offerings are counted separately, merely for the record.

PUBLICATION

SALE OF BOOKS and church supplies climbed almost to $5 million in the year ending June 30, the Board of Publication reported. Biggest item in the total was the once-only sale of nearly a half-million copies of the new *Service Book and Hymnal.*

Book publishing continues to be a basic part of the board's work, although manufacture and sale of vestments, paraments, and church furnishings bulk larger in dollar volume. The board reports the publication of 17 books in 1957 and 19 (some yet to come) in 1958. These totals do not include the books prepared by the Board of Parish Education.

Special attention is drawn to works translated into English for the first time. "Names like Elert, Wingren, Skydsgaard and Lilje," the report says, "tell the story of the board's continuing effort to make available in the English language the thought of Lutheran theologians in Europe.

"Careful watch by the editorial staff

(*Continued on page 26*)

Washday Began at Midnigh

By BETTY LAWRENC

Margaret Heasley wanted to have a fami
that would fill one row across the churc

GOD, IN HIS WISDOM, sent 17 children to Margaret and Charles Heasley. Margaret rolled up her sleeves. Charles threw back his shoulders. And the entire 17 were raised to responsible man and womanhood, everyone baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith at either Holy Trinity Church, Jeannette, Pennsylvania, or First Church, Butler. Everyone was combed, fed, clothed . . . everyone was wanted and loved beyond measure, full and running over.

"You're an inspiration," say the parents of tiny families of one-two-three and four.

Margaret can't understand the hubbub over her family. She is a humble woman. All she did was raise the children God gave her. The joy was all hers, she says, because few women have been so blessed.

TWO YEARS AGO Charles was taken unto the Father, the Father who was a very real presence during all the growing-up days of the Heasleys.

When Charles' body was laid away, the pastor at Holy Trinity took as his text, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." And the Heasleys have been comforted. They miss their father, but do not grieve. Their comfort is in the memory of a father who, in a janitorial position, yet raised his 17 children to ambitious, honorable adulthood.

Margaret's baby is now 18. Five of the 17 are still young and unmarried. But times have changed. It's not like takin care of 17! Margaret hardly knows wh to do with her time.

She is president of her woman's Bib class, but what's that? Once, when sh was mothering 17, she was secretar treasurer of the Sunday school at Fir Church—for years and years.

IT ALL STARTED a long time ago whe Margaret was a girl in Jeannette. Sh used to sit in church on Sunday mor ings at Holy Trinity with a girl frien beside her. They admired tremendous a family of 13 children that used to in front of them. Father, mother an all the children.

"Some day," dreamed Margaret, "I going to have a family, and they will s all the way across the church." She nev doubted that this would be so, and was so!

Sunday mornings when the Heasley went to church, the neighbors helpe transport them. The neighbors wouldn have missed this pleasure, because every one at First Church was beamingly prou of their "largest" family.

The boys ushered in church, and Ma garet did her Sunday school chores. N one would have doubted her words if sh had said she had to stay home to prepar dinner for 19, but this never occurred t Margaret Heasley. This was the Lord Day, and to Sunday school and churc the Heasleys went.

This family is the salt-of-the-eart

ONE SON WAS AWAY IN ARMED FORCES WHEN FAMILY PICTURE WAS TAKEN

ind. Even though there was little money, his was a matter neither fought-over, worried-about, nor bewailed. There were 7 children because each one was wanted, and loved devotedly.

ONCE ONE of the girls had scarlet fever nd the doctor wanted to send in outside elp. Margaret refused pointblank be- ause, she said, no one would take care f her little sick one like she could! On he other hand no one could take care of he well ones so they wouldn't come own with the dread sickness like she ould.

So she managed the 16 well ones and he one sick child with such calm ef- ciency that a neighbor insisted that poor Mrs. Heasley must have "hidden" nerves. he was holding them in. She would urely break. "Now don't you go making fuss about Mamma," scolded one Heasley child. "Mamma is fine. Mamma an laugh at anything."

Margaret was far too busy to have nerves. For years, she says, any one of her friends could tell at any given time, on any given day, exactly what she was doing at that moment. Twice a week she baked, 50 pounds of flour at a time. "You should see the size of my bread-pan!" She washed, ironed, sewed, cooked, and baked, following such a rigid schedule that it got her through those years "with ease."

HER MENDING couldn't lie undone for weeks—it was mountainous enough as it was. Her ironing couldn't pile up, there weren't enough clothes. Her washing had to be done on washday even though it meant, as soon as the Sabbath was over, at one o'clock on Monday morning, she started to wash, and washed straight through most of Monday!

One of the girls now married to a Heasley son could never understand why her boyfriend had to rush home from a date exactly at midnight, just like Cinderella. "I'll never get my shirt in the

wash if I don't," he would say, and leave in a hurry.

Later, when they were married and this girl saw Mother Heasley start to wash at one o'clock A.M. she knew young Mr. Heasley had spoken words of literal truth. "I thought it was some kind of joke," she marveled.

THERE WERE no "bought" clothes. Everything the family wore was made by Margaret, with help from those old enough to lend a hand. She is a very soft-spoken woman; "Why, I never could have bought clothes for one and not for the other, and certainly I couldn't buy clothes for all of them. Shoes were the big problem!"

"I always get the strangest compliments. Once the teacher at school said, 'There isn't a single Heasley who ever came to this school pinned together.' " For years there were eight in school constantly, and now, after 40 years, there is still one in school for the youngest boy is in second-year college.

Seventeen children, secretary-treasurer of the Sunday school, and Margaret still managed to indulge in a hobby. Of course this had to be a hobby which would not steal precious time. She learned monologues, long poems, and readings. These she could study while she ironed her 35-40 shirts each week. Or canned the 1,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

She could peel a peck of potatoes per meal, and her mind could go wandering off into lovely vistas of descriptive poetry. Or she could sew on dozens and dozens of buttons, endless buttons, but laugh all the while because what she was reciting was most awfully funny!

It also helped while seven sons were in the armed forces, five of them during wartime. During this time Margaret repeated the 23rd Psalm so often she became a hospital legend. During an operation she recited the Shepherd Psalm so many times the nurses learned it by heart.

THE HEASLEYS are all grown up. Once every Heasley had to be washed, put into fresh, clean clothes for "papa" who would soon be home. Next morning these clothes were put on again, and the cleaning-up process repeated in the afternoon for "papa" and not for school! Now Margaret keeps house for the five at home like snapping her fingers.

She crochets 15-piece table settings for the always-getting-married ones. The 25 grandchildren (and more coming all the time, says Margaret!) get something sewed for Christmas. Last year it was jackets.

Margaret is Key Woman from Holy Trinity for Thiel College. She is also president of the woman's Bible class. With all of today's pushbuttons, a woman has got to keep busy, hasn't she?

Discipline problem in the old days? No. There wasn't time to spank 17 children, so Margaret and Charles figured out a fast one on the kids. They made life so merry and wonderful that the very worst punishment, and the only one ever dealt, was "to go to bed and have to leave the bunch."

HOLY TRINITY, Jeannette, which started out the Heasleys and now has them back, and First Church, Butler which had them for 32 years, can certainly be proud of the part they played in the lives of this wonderful family.

Their names? Of course, you want to know their names. Dale, Betty, Sara, Charles, Glenn, Earl, Robert, Wade, Margie, Clifford, Imogene, Janet, David, Shirley, Nancy, Merle, and Donna!

God bless them, each and every one.

WORSHIP NOTEBOOK

COMMUNION AT DAYTON

CHURCH CONVENTIONS usually begin with a service of worship. Among United Lutherans this is customarily a celebration of the Lord's Supper. That's what happened in Dayton on Oct. 8.

The Montgomery County Memorial Building was attractively arranged to provide the proper setting. A modern table-like altar occupied the center of the stage, complete with towering cross and six tall candlesticks. Red paraments on the altar and pulpit added a bright splash of color to the velvet curtains draped as a backdrop.

Delegates and visitors soon filled the auditorium. The Wittenberg College Choir filed into the orchestra pit, resplendent in brilliant red robes. With the opening strains from the organ a hush settled over the assembly and the officiating clergy entered—the president and the secretary of the United Lutheran Church, and the presidents of the Ohio, New York and New England, Nova Scotia, Icelandic, Rocky Mountain, Illinois, Georgia-Alabama and Central States synods. Augustana's president, Dr. Oscar A. Benson, preached.

This was to be the first time the ULCA would use the order from the new *Service Book and Hymnal.* With so many variant forms facing users of the book, the big question was: which forms would the church use?

It didn't take long to find out. After antiphon and psalm verse of the Introit sung by the choir, the congregation took up the Gloria Patri—the first setting.

FOR THE MOST PART the congregation sang the service well. This is an accomplishment in view of the fact that it included people using either setting of the new hymnal together with those still clinging to the *Common Service Book* and some whose worship knew no formal liturgy at all.

It was evident in spots that some people thought they were still singing the CSB forms. This was particularly true when the melodies of the new service were similar to the old. In the Sanctus, the choir had to pull a good portion of the congregation along. But where the music was completely new, the congregation soon caught on and sang with vigor.

The new Kyrie and the new prayer of thanksgiving at the consecration of the elements were used. Some people regretted the omission of the permissive use of the Old Testament lesson. At the creed, words tended to become jumbled for just a moment while some said "Christian" and others recited "catholic."

Credit is due Professor L. David Miller for his direction of the Wittenberg Choir. The choir performed handsomely the Introit and Gradual for the 18th Sunday after Trinity and the Graun-Buszin version of the anthem "Surely He hath Borne Our Griefs."

BUT THERE were "hitches" too. Two ushers had trouble setting the kneeling pad into the opening of the communion rail, but with a resounding bang of a fist the pad fell into place just as the hymn ended. There weren't enough offering plates and ushers watched anxiously as folded bills spilled over the edge of the plates.

Some people wanted to know why the

assisting ministers placed the bread into the hands of communicants instead of following the customary Lutheran practice of placing it upon the tongue.

But the biggest concern was the length of the service. An hour passed before people went forward to receive Holy Communion. Another hour and a half was required before all had communed and the congregation was dismissed.

BUT WHAT can be done when a church convention has to arrange for a communion service with more than 700 communicants? One answer was provided in the notice that limited communion to delegates, observers, representatives of affiliated churches and special guests of the convention.

This is regarded in some quarters as unsound theology. Say these people: when a communion service is held, all present who desire to commune should be permitted to come forward. It is wrong, they continue, to draw an arbitrary line, admitting some and restricting others.

But our church doesn't follow such argument consistently. Synods usually celebrate communion when men are ordained and only the ordinands commune. Some pastors celebrate the sacrament at weddings and restrict reception to the bride and groom.

But what does all this mean for a church convention involving several thousand people? Do we really do honor to God by a "spectacular" opening communion service which leaves many people bored, inattentive and often absent? Wouldn't it be better if in the future the local churches of the convention city planned to hold daily communion services at an hour prior to the morning sessions?

In this way opportunity would be afforded to all who desire to receive Holy Communion at a time convenient to themselves. Each day would provide a time for quiet devotion before the work of the day. Strengthened by Word and Sacrament delegates, visitors, observers and all the others could go forth to do the work of Christ and His church.

—EDGAR S. BROWN, JR.

PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC

By EARL S. RUDISILL

Independence

QUESTION: I have a daughter who is twenty years old. It seems that kids think when they are that old that parents should not tell them what to do any more, that they have the right to stay out all night if they feel like it. Nell's friends' parents don't care when the girls come in, and she has the idea that we shouldn't care either.

We want our daughter to be in by midnight at least. I also want her to stop smoking—we all know it doesn't do anyone any good. How can I get her to understand that such things do not belong to a Christian way of life?

REPLY: Your question is not so simple a matter as it may appear to you. There are two sides to it. You are still regarding Nell as a little girl, whereas she is an adult. It is impossible to tell a 20-year-old just how to behave. Recognize her age.

On the other hand, as long as a young person lives in the parental

home he should show a good degree of respect for parental views, if they are at all reasonable. This is distinctly a Christian ideal.

But young people of her age are likely to have ideas which differ from the thought, attitudes, and ways of parents. In some cases they are extreme, depending largely on the attitudes and habits which prevail among their associates, and youth should weigh the practices of their friends on a Christian scale.

During the early years children should be required to yield a large measure of obedience. As they grow older and become ready for greater freedom, it should be granted. In fact, parents ought to cultivate in their children increasing independence, acceptance of responsibility, and self-determination, on Christian lines, as fast as they are capable of living up to them.

As soon as the degree of maturity and experience justify it, a young person ought to become independent, but the thoughtful 20-year-old will give consideration to parental views and be ready to talk matters over, even though he may in the end settle upon a course which differs from the parental preference.

It seems that considerable discussion — perhaps argument — has taken place, along with some unpleasantness. Nell probably feels that she is being "nagged," while you feel she is headstrong. Try to assume an understanding view about the problem. Few of us like to see a young girl smoking in public, but we must remember that smoking is a social custom which one may like or dislike. Hours for young people are relative. You really cannot be arbitrary.

When the atmosphere is calm, have a nice quiet talk with Nell. Both parents should be present. Welcome whatever she has to say. Explain your viewpoint pleasantly, and ask her to consider it. Tell her you will then say no more, but leave it to her. Then live up to that assurance—unless matters become extreme. Wisdom does not come overnight, but you can by your attitudes help it develop as time goes on.

Neurotic viewpoint

QUESTION: I am sixty years old, and disappointed. I always looked forward to having grandchildren. I love boys and girls.

My daughter, now past forty, has two girls. My son is an old bachelor—he'll never marry. So there are no boys, no one to keep up the family line. While I love the two girls, I really want some grandsons. The vacant place in the family worries me day and night. I lie awake at night, and I can't keep from crying during the day. I don't feel like going out with people, or even going to church. My husband says there's something wrong with me, but he doesn't realize how much this means to me. It's a terrible situation.

REPLY: What is so bad about having two granddaughters, even though there are no boys? Many older people would be delighted to have girls in the family line. There are some real advantages in having girls, as well as in having boys. Girls can achieve great things, aside from child-bearing and child-rearing, and more and more are proving big successes in writing, dramatics, business, education, and many other fields.

In under-rating the girls you are echoing a centuries-old, outmoded,

false assumption, from which we have only recently been emancipated. Girls and boys, men and women, are equally precious in the sight of God. Your situation is good. The wrong in the total picture is your unrealistic attitude toward it. You are thinking and feeling in an unreasonable, childish way.

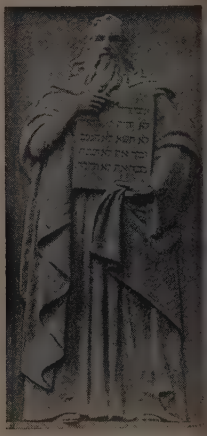
Learn to appreciate the grandchildren you have, recognize your good fortune, and thank God for all the good things he has given you. Then you'll find satisfaction in life and its varied experiences.

GUIDE TO BIBLE STUDY

By DONALD A. OTTINGER

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

5. YOU SHALL NOT KILL



I WAS NINE years old when I met death for the first time. But it was all the more tragic because it was murder. It was only a dog, but he was my dog, and I loved him. He was poisoned deliberately by someone with murder in her heart.

Brimstone was only a tiny ball of fluff when I brought him home from the farm where he had been born. He had a rather shady ancestry, a mixture of breeds that strangely enough resulted in a very beautiful dog. His hair was gray with a short crisp quality. And his short, pointed ears seemed always to be alerted for some new sound. However, that had nothing to do with the fact that I loved him.

In the afternoon when I returned from school he was always at the front gate, waiting, and would come dashing down the street the minute he saw me. Brimstone had a lot of personality and very soon became a real part of the family. My mother, who had shied at the idea of having a dog, often saved special tidbits of food just for him.

Dad never seemed to pay much attention to him, but we noticed that in the evening, when my father got settled in his chair with the paper or a book, Brimmy was always lying close by, usually with his nose just touching Dad's foot. Dad would lean over and tweak the dog's ear and Brimmy would grumble low in his throat.

THEN ONE DAY when I came home from school there was no welcoming bark, no swift running of padded feet. As soon as I got in the house I knew something was wrong. Mother tried to tell me, but

ears prevented a coherent report at first.

Then I got the whole story. Brimstone ad come into the yard in midafternoon, bviously sick. He circled the yard, ound and round, his eyes pleading for omeone to help, but no one knew what o do. I suppose they were frightened st he have rabies. At last he stiffened nd fell and, with a few pitiful gasps, ay dead. That was all.

Dad wrapped him in burlap and took im across the creek to bury him among he willows, so I would not have to see im. Of course I immediately visited he grave, and wept my heart out over ny lost friend.

WE SOON learned that ours was not the nly home in town to which tragedy had ome. There were eight other dogs that ied the same day, all of them victims f strychnine. There was no lawsuit. Nobody was arrested. That would not ave brought our dogs back. But we ound conclusive proof that determined he killer.

An old lady who lived alone just up he street from us was a witch, as far as ve youngsters were concerned. No one ot along well with her. Her husband ad walked out in the early years of their narriage, never to return.

There were two sons. One had married nuch against his mother's will and after hat was never welcomed at home. The ther son, bending to his mother's will, ever married, but was known as the own drunkard. He came home some- imes, but only stayed for short intervals.

This woman never permitted the chil- dren of the neighborhood to play in front f her place. She complained about the oise of our roller skates. But always he hated our dogs. It was not that they othered her, for Brimstone got so he ave the house a wide berth.

There was no doubt that she killed our dogs. She had bought the poison, supposedly to kill rats in her cellar. But she also bought meat, put the poison on it, and placed it on the hillside back of her house where the dogs were known to play.

As a boy I could never think of her except with anger. Now I remember her with pity. It must be terrible to have the kind of thoughts that will lead one to kill.

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT

Life is the most precious of earthly possessions. We cling to it even when it has become intolerable. Even in days when life has been considered cheap there have always been those who championed it and rebelled at destroying it.

The account of Cain's killing his brother Abel comes out of the most primitive society, but already such an act is considered with revulsion. Life is a gift of God, and man has no right willfully to destroy it.

Jesus, many centuries later, interpreted this commandment to include even the murderous thoughts in a man's mind. It is the vicious intent in a man's soul that really does the harm. One does not kill until he is the kind of person who can kill, and by that time the damage to his character has long since been accomplished.

It is obvious to most of us that the commandment refers to the taking of human life, although many have interpreted it to mean any living creature. However, none of us would consent to the willful destruction of life, even of an animal, for no decent purpose. Anyone who could plot the killing of a child's pet has the kind of twisted perspective that has "already committed murder in his own heart."

BOARD OF PUBLICATION moved this spring into new Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia.

(*Continued from page 17*)

is being maintained to see that new works of merit published elsewhere in the world are made available."

Longest section of the report deals with THE LUTHERAN. Circulation has gained, but production costs have risen faster. Income per subscription has decreased because more congregations than ever are buying it at the $1.86 every-family rate.

Since the weekly news magazine has proved its value in providing timely information about the church, suggestions to cheapen it have been rejected. The alternative, a subsidy from the church-at-large to match publishing deficits, is recommended.

"The Board of Publication is certain that THE LUTHERAN furnishes undergirding of the causes of the church," the report states. "The financial support of the magazine should in the opinion of the board have the same relative consideration in the preparation and adoption of the budget of the United Lutheran Church as the items which cover expenditures for external publicity."

THE NEW Muhlenberg Building (cost $2,500,000) isn't the only thing new with the United Lutheran Publication House. There is a new music department, serving choirs and organists. And the new *Journal of Church Music* is scheduled to begin publication in January.

Audio-visual services have been expanded, both in distribution and production. Other boards and auxiliaries of the church are using increasingly the technical services of the ULPH department in producing filmstrips and other audio-visual aids.

Much has been accomplished in the field of Spanish publications, through a committee including representatives of three boards: Publication, American Missions and Foreign Missions. A three-year church school course was published, with the assistance of the Board of Parish Education. Several books were translated and published for general use in the

oards of Pensions, Parish Education and Deaconess Work also have their offices here.

Caribbean area and South America. Work also proceeded on a new Spanish ymnal.

Net sales were $4,958,580 for the year nding June 30. This includes $1,289,837 rom the sales of the new *Service Book nd Hymnal.* "Continuing sales at this evel cannot reasonably be expected in ubsequent years," it says.

Even after deducting the million and quarter, sales are just about the 1957 evel. The report makes no mention of recession."

FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOREIGN MISSIONS are growing up. No onger do we call them "fields," or even younger" churches. They emerge in the eport of the Board of Foreign Missions s "Sister Churches," with all the family ights and responsibilities the term im-plies.

The new name is more than a conces-ion to the growing feeling of nationalism broad. It is a departure from the atti-ude of colonialism at home. The church now declares publicly that its mission-aries are working *with,* not *above* Christians in other countries to proclaim the Gospel.

The "great white father" kind of mis-sionary has vanished.

LONG IN the making, the new policy was crystallized in formal language only last June. Mission property in India is being transferred to ownership of the self-governing Andhra Evangelical Lu-theran Church. Many congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Japan have become self-supporting. And everywhere ULCA missionaries are train-ing nationals to take their places.

The board reports the establishment of the Lutheran Church of Hong Kong dur-ing the biennium. "This new church," the board explains, "is not yet able to undertake its own support; however, a plan has been set up whereby it is hoped that within the next decade the Hong Kong Lutheran Church will be com-pletely self-supporting."

Evangelistic service in British Guiana

In its new statement of mission policy, the board defines the relationships between the United Lutheran Church and its sister churches in Africa, Asia and South America.

Where Lutheran churches have already been established it is stated, "the board's purpose shall be to offer assistance to those churches in training an indigenous leadership and to offer resources of personnel, facilities and funds."

Where missionaries serve and no church has yet been formed, "the board shall seek to train national leaders to the end that a church may be established and become autonomous as soon as possible."

THE SISTER CHURCHES think and act for themselves, according to the new policy. The board does not pass judgments on their actions unless asked to. But the board retains its duty to decide "for what purposes the funds, facilities and personnel of the United Lutheran Church shall be used. Such decisions shall be made after consultation with the sister churches, whenever possible!"

Missionaries are to act as fellow-workers, the statement continues. It defines a foreign missionary as "one who leaves his own country and serves as an ambassador of Christ in and with the church to which he has been sent."

Sister churches should develop stewardship, to the end that they become self-supporting. Congregations are encouraged to help in supporting the church.

The church's special concern is to meet educational needs not met by government. Christian teachers should be ready to operate when the state takes sole responsibility for popular education.

There is no lessening of the need for foreign missionaries, the report shows. But the call today is generally for persons who are specialists. They must be well trained. Candidates for mission posts are required now to study a full year at the new School of Missions in Chicago.

Most difficulty in placing missionaries recently has been encountered in India. Only one new missionary family entered service there during the past two years. Three visas were refused.

In Malaya, which achieved independence in August, 1957, there is no hostility to Christian missionaries despite the status of Islam as the predominant religion. ULCA has 27 preaching points in Malaya, and hopes soon to organize a number of congregations.

Work in Uruguay is just getting started. It is administered by the Augustana Church, in co-operation with ULCA.

Growth is reported in the churches of Argentina, British Guiana and Liberia. In Argentina the new Lutheran seminary graduated its first class of six students. British Guiana is sending many young men abroad to study for leadership. Liberia's Lutheran Training Institute and High School occupied new permanent buildings, and the church elected its first Liberian president, the Rev. Ezra Keller.

As of last July 1, the Board of Foreign Missions had 294 active missionaries.

VAJTA ON LUTHER

Luther on Worship. By Vilmos Vajta. Translated and abridged by U. S. Leupold. Muhlenberg Press. 200 pages. $3.25.

This is an important study of an important subject by a Hungarian scholar whose book *Die Theologie des Gottesdienstes bei Luther* was written in German, published in Sweden, and is now available in an English translation. The book suffers because of the omission of important material in the original German work. A volume of 375 large pages was compressed into 200 much smaller pages in English. One also finds it difficult at times to separate the interpolations of the translator from the work of the author. The book, nevertheless, is a sincere attempt to give "a systematic presentation of Luther's theology of worship."

Dr. Vajta moves with easy familiarity among writings of a distinguished company of German and Scandinavian scholars who have expressed divergent views concerning Luther's conception of worship. Only brief references are given to Luther's liturgical writings as such. Instead, the condensed English book presents a study of Luther's theology as a whole and seeks to make clear the inner connection between this and his theology of worship in particular.

Vajta's insights and constructive efforts are valuable as supporting and expanding an opinion originally suggested by Professor Lietschel of Leipzig, namely that Luther regarded worship as an institution of God and only secondarily as a work of man. In his conception worship comprehends God's gifts of the Word and the sacraments. It does not subordinate either of these to the other, but co-ordinates them. Worship according to Luther, or according to Vajta's understanding of Luther, is strongly sacramental with sacrificial accompaniments.

This point of view enables Vajta to harmonize the alleged antitheses between the pedagogical and the re-presentative conceptions of worship ascribed to Luther by many scholars. This is all very good, and we can welcome it as a real contribution to our understanding both of Luther and of worship.

If, however, we are to understand Vajta's book as an attempt to fit liturgics narrowly into a Procrustean bed of theology, we must demur. Theology, as such, is but one of many formative factors in the development of worship and the liturgy. While submitting worship forms to the final arbitrament of doctrine, we give free and full expression to faith and devotion in praise and in petitions which soar in poetic flight high above mere dogmatic definitions. We recite the creed, but our Te Deum is a song of praise.

Luther was a theologian, but he also was a poet, a musician, a lover of beauty, a master of language, a scholar who respected the common man and the traditions and limitations of the uneducated. His passion for freedom was as strong as his passion for truth. All of these things reveal themselves at one place or another in his liturgical pronouncements. We cannot bypass these facts in an effort to prove that every single item in Luther's writings was consistently fashioned and theologically inspired.

LUTHER D. REED
Philadelphia

GREAT MEN

The Age of Luther. The Spirit of Renaissance —Humanism and the Reformation. By Ida Walz Blayney. Vantage Press. 499 pages. $5.

Are great men the product of their age or do great men make their age great? Mrs. Blayney, professor at Carleton College, seems to say that great men make their times great.

In her view Luther is the dominant personality of the sixteenth century. Men like Paracelsus, Tasso, Hutten, Bruno, Michelangelo, Erasmus, and Reuchlin symbolized in their thought and achievements liberating forces that were creatively refashioned by

Luther to serve a religious end: to set men free through a new relationship to God and one another. Espousing a heroic interpretation of the Reformation, the author gives full portrayals of the thought and work of many who made the sixteenth century a turning point in the history of western man.

In reading the author's account of the sixteenth century we get a picture of the men who made it great but, partly because of the method pursued in her writing of history, we cannot perceive the obvious and subtle inter-relationship of movements of thought and action in and between Reformation and Renaissance. H. T. L.

LEADERSHIP LITERATURE

The Study of Leadership. By Browne and Cohn. Interstate. 487 pages. $5.75.

This volume, the result of a broad survey of leadership literature, is an attempt to select recently published studies which appear to have made a significant contribution to various aspects of leadership.

The material is still in a state of flux and confusion. No doubt the psychologists and sociologists who are attempting to introduce the methods and knowledge of the human sciences into the study of leadership—although their work is still experimental in many instances—will produce needed fruit.

The authors are associated with the department of psychology of Wayne University, Detroit. They have compiled and edited the most recent and authoritative leadership literature. Sources were the *Journal of Social Issues,* the *American Journal of Sociology, Psychiatry,* the *Journal of Psychology, Human Relations* and similar respected publications. The sections cut across the areas of business, recreation, education, unions, military, and clubs. No reference is made to leadership in church or other religious organization.

The book analyzes leadership, offers guidance on how to measure leadership, describes the leadership relationship, and provides helpful suggestions on leadership training.

While written primarily for those interested in the technical aspects of leadership this book contains many practical sugge tions for those who are patient enough t search for them. JAMES L. KEYSER
Philadelphia

THIS IS WHAT WE BELIEVE

Why I am a Baptist. By Louie D. Newto Nelson. 306 pages. $2.75. **Why I am a Je** By David de Sola Pool. Nelson. 202 page $2.75. **Why I am a Mormon.** By Wallace Bennett. Nelson. 252 pages. $2.75.

Although these three books form pa of a series on various denominations, the are strikingly different in content and a proach. Dr. Newton, a Baptist journalis turned-pastor, presents an autobiograph which incidentally touches on Baptist beli and practice. The reader may feel it is little too personal for a text on a who denomination, but the book captures th individual quality which lies at the hea of a Baptist's faith.

Dr. Pool is rabbi of the Spanish a Portuguese Synagogue of New York. H survey of Jewish history and his caref explanation of Jewish customs provides masterful summary for the general reade Dr. Pool not only writes about the "La Two Thousand Years" but looks ahead the "Next Two Thousand Years." The a thor's intention is to present Judaism as "living, developing religion." A glossa offers useful guidance to the meanings special religious terms.

Wallace F. Bennett, United States Senat and officer in the Mormon Church, stee a course between Dr. Newton's autobio raphy and Dr. Pool's history. He begi in a conversational manner, but as he mov along the conversation changes to a debat Aimed at the Christian reader, Bennet argument marshals texts from the Ne Testament, examples from Mormon histor and appeals to common sense. Althou the last chapter gets around to the que tion "Why I am a Mormon" most of th book seems to be demanding "Why are You a Mormon?" GEORGE ANDERSON
Columbia

verseas

ore are studying for the ministry

NORWAY: Oslo. Sept. 25.—THE NAME the largest theological seminary in orway—the Congregational Seminary *Menighetsfakultetet*) in Oslo—explains e purpose of this seminary. It is an titution supported by the congrega-ns, not the state. Due to a conflict thin the Lutheran Church in Norway was established in 1908. Liberalism s increasing all over Europe in the rly years of the 20th century, and this ovement influenced the theological atti-les at the only seminary in Norway at t time, which was affiliated with the niversity of Oslo.

The so-called "professors conflict" led one of the great theological professors ving the seminary in 1906, and to-ther with the great lay movements mong them the Inner Mission Move-nt, *Det norsk-lutherske Indremisjons-skap*) establishing a new seminary.

Some years later the seminary was proved by the government (necessary r its existence according to the agree-nt between the state and the church), d since it opened, over 1,200 students ve been graduated. In comparison, the minary at the university has produced ly a few ministers.

In these last 50 years liberalism has ased to have influence on the doctrinal proach in Norway. The doctrinal ewpoints are now those of the Congre-tional Seminary. The great name con-cted with the seminary is Prof. Ole allesby, now retired, but still one of e supporters.

Congregations all over Norway have en responsible for support of the semi-ry during these 50 years—and not a nt has been donated by the state, al-

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS
Seminary is co-educational

though the seminary educates ministers for the state church. The 50th anniversary celebration will take place in mid-October. A big program is planned. Today the seminary has eight professors and the largest number of students in years. Enrollment decreased after the war, but is now increasing again.

The Congregational Seminary has an American guest-professor this term, Dr. Andrew Burgess of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

It is also reported from the seminary at the University of Oslo that the student enrollment is increasing. There are in many senses co-operation between these two seminaries today—especially between the student organizations. The doctrinal approaches are also largely the same, but the great lay movements within the church hold their own seminary to be a safeguard in case new doctrinal conflicts appear.

CHURCH FOR COAL MINERS. The northernmost church in the world was consecrated about a month ago. It is situated on Svalbard, far northern islands belonging to Norway since the 12th century when they were discovered by the Vikings. By an international treaty in 1925 the Norwegians started their big coal-mining business which employs 2,000.

Since Svalbard is isolated most of the

PROFESSORS IN FRONT ROW AS SEMINARY TERM OPENS
An American, Dr. Burgess, is guest professor

year because of the ice barriers, no one can travel to this Norwegian colony except for a few months during the summer.

The construction of this northernmost church has been made possible by large donations from the coal company and by support from the government. The new church has, in addition to the sanctuary, social rooms, library, hobby rooms, and offices. It is situated in Longyeartown. At the consecration, Bishop Alf Wiig said this church is the outpost for the Lutheran Church in the Arctic zone.

RELIGIOUS MOVIE among "top ten." One of the shows which has hit "the top ten" in Norway this fall is the Norwegian-made movie called *Pastor Jarman Returns Home*. It pictures the work of a seaman's pastor and shows his love for people. Although the movie doesn't pretend to give any complete picture of a seaman's pastor at work, it portrays a man who loves his church and the gospel-call—"love your neighbor as yourself."

Both the newspapers and the churchmen say this picture is a new approach of the movie-producers toward church-life. The producer of *Pastor Jarman Returns Home* is Arne Skouen, well known for his movie on the famous book b David Howard—*We Die Alone*—th story of one of the men in the unde ground movement in Norway during th second world war.

RELIGIOUS feature-story on TV. Th TV in Norway is still in the experimenta stage, and regular programs will not b broadcast until 1960. But there are sev eral shows each week by which the TV men are trying to gain experience.

The first religious story ever shown o the Norwegian TV was a feature story o a minister visiting a couple in his parish It featured a discussion on religiou problems, especially regarding Luthera confirmation.

Since the Norwegian TV will be stat operated, a special religious TV-depar ment is established in co-operation wi the religious department in the Norw gian State Broadcasting, headed by th Rev. Sigurd Lunde.

THE NEW American parish in Oslo- established last spring on the initiati of the Evangelical Lutheran Chur (U.S.)—is going to have its first servi Oct. 12. Weekly services will be he hereafter. —KNUT JORDHEIM

Pastor J. E. Stockman, Dr. J. L. Mauney and ULC President Fry at Roanoke induction service

Dr. Fry Speaks at Installation of President Mauney

By MARSHALL F. MAUNEY

ROANOKE—Dr. J. Luther Mauney was inducted as president of the Virginia Synod at St. Mark's Church, Roanoke, on Sept. 21, with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry officiating.

Speaking on "Stewards of the mysteries of God," Dr. Fry warned against making the Church of God "my church." "Let us determine to make the organization of this synod compatible with the organism of the Church of God," he said.

Also participating in the service were the Rev. Charles G. Tusing, synodical secretary; Dr. M. L. Minnick, the Rev. Paul Lottich, and the Rev. J. E. Stockman. Some thirty synod pastors also marched in the procession.

Hospitalization Plan Gains

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION for pastors of the synod is almost within sight, according to synodical officials. Pastors have been polled as to their interest and willingness to participate and only a few more are needed to meet the minimum required to put the plan into effect.

According to the plan proposed at the last synod convention, congregations would pay the premium for the pastor, and may or may not pay for his dependents.

46.9 Per Cent of Quota Paid

AS OF SEPT. 15, 46.9 per cent of the total apportionment had been paid to the synodical treasurer. The Tidewater Conference is leading percentage-wise with 56.4 per cent paid.

In order to strengthen response to the

VIRGINIA . . .

Anniversary Appeal, special offering envelopes have been distributed to all congregations for use on Nov. 16 as a "second mile" gift to the church on its 40th birthday. About half of the congregations will participate in a "pulpit exchange" to stress opportunities for larger service.

Lutheran World Action was running a little bit ahead of apportionment at the last report with 51.4 per cent of the synodical quota paid. Thirty-five congregations have paid the yearly quotas in full but 95 have paid nothing as yet!

Waynesboro Church Dedicated

GRACE CHURCH, Waynesboro, dedicated its new building on Sept. 21 with the Rev. Edward S. Frey, director, of the Department of Architecture, as guest preacher. The $200,000 structure is of contemporary design with a "Gothic flavor."

The building affords ample worship, fellowship and administrative facilities. Dominant in the composition is a free-standing tower which reaches to a height of 60 feet. Milton L. Grigg designed the building. The Rev. Robert L. Hock is pastor.

MESSIAH CHURCH, Knoxville, Tenn., laid the cornerstone for a new church building on Sept. 14. Anticipated cost is $85,000. Dr. J. L. Mauney officiated and Pastor Auburn F. Bowers assisted.

Roanoke College's new Bartlett Hall for girls
One of two new dormitories on campus

Waynesboro congregation chose modern style
Tower dominates Grace Church

ROANOKE COLLEGE began using two new dormitories this fall. Bartlett Hall for women houses 74 students and Fox Hall for men houses 44. Construction began last fall and was completed in time for September registration which reached a record of 695 students.

Each building is named for a former beloved faculty member—the late Dr. Luther A. Fox and the late Dr. William I. Bartlett.

Councilmen's Institutes Set

"A NEW LOOK AT OUR CHURCH" will be the theme of 14 Church Councilmen's Institutes to be held across synod next month. The program will include a "table talk" by Synodical President Mauney on the new arrangements and relationships of the synodical organization and a report on the Dayton convention and its actions which specifically relate to synod made by Secretary Tusing.

A REFORMATION RALLY was sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association at the University of Virginia on Oct. 26. Guest speaker was the Rev. Ernest G. Schwiebert, Ph.D., author of *Luther and His Times*, and newly appointed director of the Foundation for Reformation Research.

Great Tasks Awaiting Church Stressed at Birthday Dinners

By JOHN E. COOPERRIDER

CHICAGO—More than 1,500 persons attended the four birthday dinners held simultaneously in Chicago, Rockford, Springfield, and St. Louis on Oct. 3 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the United Lutheran Church in America, and to promote fulfillment of the double apportionment goal in the Illinois Synod.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, speaking to all four assemblies via radio, pointed out that double apportionment "is the business of providing word and sacraments for human beings, and through the word and sacraments to give them hope, courage, and even life itself."

He pointed to the need for new preaching points and places of worship. "Since time is running out in other lands, we are certainly called upon to strengthen the leadership in the new churches quickly."

He said that "we are rushing altogether too late for the benefit of our vast student population in North America, when they are in those years when their faith is threatened the most."

The ULC president underscored the importance of radio and TV and said that what we do in these areas will depend entirely upon the response to double apportionment.

Dr. Fry concluded his remarks by saying: "I know that if a man is grateful there must be a gush and a rush to spend what he has, and to give what he is, with all the radiance of the Christian life."

FOLLOWING Dr. Fry's address, Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of THE LUTHERAN, spoke to the Chicago gathering; Dr. W. Carl Satre, pastor of Augsburg Church, Toledo, to the Rockford meeting; Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg College, to the dinner in Springfield; and Dr. Henry Endress, executive of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement, to the assembly in St. Louis.

"IN THE CHURCH we meet God," said Dr. Ruff. "Thank God for the church."

"In the church we meet each other as we really are in God. In the world we meet as competitors . . . In the church we meet in love," he said.

"In the church we meet ourselves as we really are . . . as a sinner, and as a forgiven sinner. Thank God for the church."

"The strange thing about all this," he continued, "is that God puts this church into our hands . . . He lets it up to us to decide whether this church will stay at home, or go to all the other places where it is needed. We do this by the amount of sacrificial giving we do."

DR. STOUGHTON emphasized the importance of each individual committing himself to Christ. "From this emanates all stewardship and the whole work of the church," he said.

Dr. Satre and Dr. Endress, using Dr. Fry's remarks as starting point, elaborated on the five imperatives of "double apportionment."

A special feature of the Chicago dinner was a 75-voice youth choir of Edgebrook Church, Chicago.

World Without and Within

REFORMATION emphasis in the Chicago area this year is "The World Around Us and the Word Within Us." Nine special services were scheduled on Oct. 26, four in National Lutheran Council churches, and five in churches of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, all using this theme.

Fourteen youth rallies will be held on Oct. 31, seven in National Lutheran Council churches, and seven in Missouri Synod congregations. There will be a speaker, supper, and a pledge for youth at each rally, in which the young people will reaffirm the principles of the Reformation.

Clear sailing for Severna Park mission: Chapel of Our Shepherd was dedicated on Sept. 28

MARYLAND

Inner Mission Appeal Drive Launched in Baltimore

BALTIMORE—Dr. Arthur J. Seegers, associate secretary of the ALC Board of Social Missions, spoke at the "kick-off" meeting of the Inner Mission Maintenance Appeal. Inner mission work, he declared, must be done in the church and not outside.

The Rev. Ross R. Highberger, Jr., executive secretary, was presented by the appeal chairman, J. Coburn Hubbard of Ascension Church. He said the inner missions budget must be increased in proportion to funds for other areas of service.

Synod Women Hold Convention

MARYLAND SYNOD United Lutheran Church Women held their annual convention at Holy Comforter Church, Baltimore, Oct. 21 and 22. Among the guest speakers were Dr. Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Feil, returned missionaries from Japan.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER, Woman's League of Gettysburg College, met at Zion Church, City Hall Plaza. Chaplain Edwerth Korte was the speaker.

COUNCIL MEMBERS of St. Luke's Church, Silver Spring, honored Synod President J. Frank Fife and Mrs. Fife at a dinner Sept. 30. Pastor Raymond Shaheen said the purpose was "to provide for the President and Mrs. Fife some of the fellowship missed when they left the parish."

House Chapel Dedicated

SEVERNA PARK MISSION has chosen the name "Our Shepherd." The new house chapel was dedicated Sept. 28, with President Fife preaching.

The Rev. Donald F. Sause began work in the field last January. First service was held March 3 in the Earleigh Heights fire hall. In May the mission moved to the Severna Prep School, and opened a church nursery.

Ground was broken for the house chapel on June 29. Eighty-five persons attended the first service in the building Sept. 14. Dedication was attended by 109. Sunday school began Oct. 5.

Salem Fills Its Quota

FIRST CHURCH in the Maryland Synod to complete the 1958 double apportionment and Lutheran World Action pledges was Salem Church, Baltimore, the Rev. H. V. Krug, pastor.

SYNOD TREASURER VIRGIL W. DOUB wrote: "Hats off!" The congregation also was first to meet its $4 per capita share for the synod camp.

St. Luke's Church, Baltimore, celebrates its 75th anniversary this month. The Rev. Elwood H. Leister is pastor.

Christ Church, Baltimore, the Rev. John L. Deaton, pastor, is installing a 16-bell carillon weighing 15 tons.

Apportionment Receipts Just Over Halfway Mark

By WILSON P. ARD

Hagerstown—Total benevolence apportionment receipts from Maryland Synod congregations had reached 51.7 per cent of the goal at the beginning of October, Synod Treasurer Virgil W. Doub reported on Oct. . The amount received totaled $429,816.

ULC double apportionment offerings accounted for $311,030—48 per cent of the goal. Lutheran World Action total was $48,421 (62.4 per cent) and offerings toward the $200,000 fund campaign for development of the synod camp and conference center amounted to $44,777 (22.3 per ent).

Church School Workers Trained

Church school workshops were scheduled for the western area of the Maryland Synod at St. Luke's Church, Cumberland, Oct. 19-0; Christ Church, Hagerstown, Oct. 21-22; Grace Church, Westminster, Oct. 23-24; St. Paul's Church, Jefferson, Oct. 26-27.

Leaders are the Rev. Harner Middlesarth, director of field work division; Mrs. ara L. Markle, secretary for children's ork and missionary education; and the ev. Lawrence M. Reese, secretary for adult ducation and Christian family life, all of he ULCA Board of Parish Education.

Two hundred and sixty-seven laymen nd pastors registered for the annual Lutheran laymen's retreat held last month at Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, Pa.

Western district Brotherhoods presented he retreat theme "Activated Laymen."

About thirty congregations in the synod ave introduced or are preparing to use the new *Service Book and Hymnal,* according to Pastor James G. Horn, synod music committee.

Washington Home Needs Help

Congregations in this section of Maryland are sending large gifts of foodstuffs and money during the fall season to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington.

Through "Harvest Home" services many churches urge the ingathering of canned fruits, vegetables and foodstuffs as donations to the Home for the Aged. Two hundred and thirty-five aged guests in the Home are dependent upon the church for help.

New parish education buildings have been dedicated by St. Luke's Church, Manor parish (Pastor Gordon C. Hite), and St. Paul's Church, Burkittsville (Pastor Martin L. Zirkle).

With 3,136 young people enrolled as Luther League members and an estimated 6,400 potential members, the synodical Luther League has embarked upon a serious evangelism and enlistment program to be carried out by six teams of two members.

Workers will spend Sundays with leagues desiring their services and will instruct, advise and stimulate organizations of new youth groups.

Young Ambassador on Tour

Her passengers were good travelers. All were calm and no one became air sick, reported 17-year-old Beverly Hill of Frederick as she landed in Ankara, Turkey.

The passengers were 41 heifers and two bull calves given to Turkey by the Frederick County Christian Youth Council. The council is an interdenominational, interracial youth organization which since its inception in 1952 has sent clothing to Korea, books to Japan, an exchange student to Germany and food to other countries.

High school senior Beverly Hill delivered the shipment of calves to a Turkish government farm as gift of young Christian people of Frederick County.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA

Vocation Retreat at Lutherhill Well Attended by Synod's Youth

By JAMES F. VORKOPER

AUSTIN—Sixty-eight young men and women attended the synod's church vocations retreat and conference in August at Camp Lutherhill. Intense interest was indicated by many in full-time church service, including the ministry, the diaconate and parish work.

Synod President Royal E. Lesher addressed the group at the opening and close of the conference. Speakers included Pastors Del Dolton, David Jensen and David F. Cooper, Prof. Tha Marsh of Rice University and D C. C. Albers, of University o Texas.

Camp Lutherhill, place for worship . . . and recreation

Pastor and Mrs. N. H. Kern, c Victoria, served as hosts. Othe assistants were Pastors Myron K Blackman, Manfred Holck, Voig Kleckley, Jack Lundin, William D Moser, and Paul Doering.

Receipts at Halfway Mar

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of th synod reported 51.5 per cent t the 1958 apportioned benevolenc goal reached as of Oct. 1. Mar congregations indicated they wou make their quota.

MISSION PASTORS met at Luthe hill. Dr. Donald Houser, executiv secretary of the BAM, and th Rev. Merle Franke, secretary fo English missions, spoke.

A study of synod home missio showed that since 1954 18 mi sions have increased benevolen giving. Confirmed membership c all missions gained 60 per cen

d total giving was up 61 per cent. There e now 27 mission congregations, organized under development on the territory of e Texas-Louisiana Synod.

Reformation Services Held

JOINT REFORMATION DAY services were onsored by the Greater Dallas Council of hurches and the Dallas Council of Lu-eran men. Dr. Alvin Rogness, of Luther minary, St. Paul, Minn., spoke.

FORT WORTH area churches held Reforma-n Day services in the Will Rogers audi-rium. The choir of St. Matthew's Church ok part.

Synod President Lesher will lead an in-nsified evangelism program conducted by e Fort Worth Council of Churches.

DR. FRANKLIN CLARK FRY was scheduled speak at Houston's Reformation service Nov. 2.

PEACE CHURCH, San Antonio, the Rev.

ymnals dedicated at Our Saviour's, Victoria
Pastor Kern and Mrs. Heinrich

Vernon Pecht, pastor, is campaigning to raise $63,000 for its first unit.

LEADING LAYMEN and pastors of the synod are making visits to every congregation. Teams explain the program of the synod and the ULCA. The film *The Living Church* is shown at each visit. The program is sponsored by the synod stewardship committee, headed by Pastor Philip L. Wahlberg, Jr.

DALLAS LUTHERAN INSTITUTE began Oct. 2 and continues to Nov. 6, with study sessions each Thursday night in St. Luke's Church, Richardson. Faculty members included Pastors William Hoebel, John Meyer, David Jensen and Johnson.

Church Dedicates Hymnals

OUR SAVIOUR CHURCH, Victoria, the Rev. N. H. Kern, pastor, dedicated new *Service Book and Hymnals* on Sept. 14. The books were a surprise gift from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinrich, Jr.

St. Mark's Church, Cuero, dedicated new hymnals the same day. The Rev. Robert Lesher, of Tyler, has been invited to conduct a preaching mission. St. Mark's will ask soon for bids on its new educational building.

VICTORIA AREA fall preaching mission got underway at Our Saviour Church Oct. 5, with a sermon by the Rev. George Housewright, evangelism director from the Board of Social Missions.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of Trinity Chapel, the old building of Trinity Church, Victoria, and first anniversary of dedication of the new buildings, was celebrated Sept. 14. Dr. J. M. Schedler is the pastor.

FIRST UNIT of St. Paul's Church, Lake Charles, La., will be dedicated Nov. 16. President Lesher will speak. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Briel gave the air-conditioning system. The Rev. Clarence J. Hagens is pastor of the congregation that now numbers 127 confirmed members.

TERRY DALY, seminarian from Maywood, is interning as assistant director of the Texas University Lutheran Student Foundation.

Oesterlen Home for Children Expands Program

By E. RUDOLPH WALBORN

Pastor Lorin L. Spenny, Trinity Church, Lewisburg, was named president of Oesterlen Children's Home trustees at the fall meeting held in Springfield. He succeeds Pastor Olen A. Peters, president for the last four years.

Oesterlen, under the superintendency of Pastor John M. Warnes, has altered its program from exclusive provision of institutional care for orphans to the care of problem children.

Social Service Director Carl Thomas has reported that the number of referrals of delinquent and disturbed children is up 55 per cent. Retarded children's care is underway.

A non-graded school for twelve resident children has been opened in the home under the direction of the Springfield Board of Education with a teacher's salary provided by the division of special education of the Ohio Department of Education.

New project is purchase and operation of a group house for children not yet ready for foster home care but in need of being removed from institutional care.

Newest building project at Oesterlen is the Christ Children's Hospital and Reception Center now under construction on the Oesterlen grounds at a $150,000 cost to provide hospital facilities and a processing center. Nov. 23 has been set as dedication date.

The trustees have tentatively approved a cottage plan and a long-range planning committee is to study proposals presented by Architect Philip Snyder.

Welfare Chaplain Installed

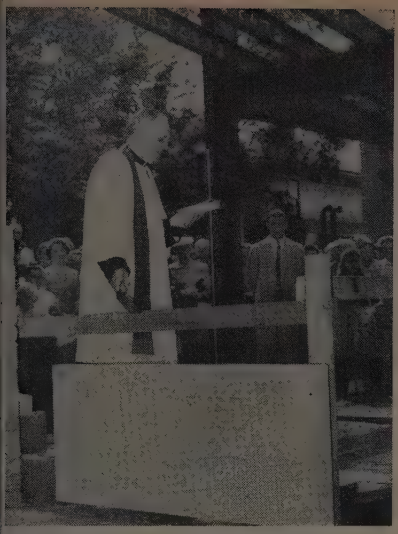
The Rev. Karl W. Mix was installed Sept. 28 as chaplain of the Lutheran Service Society of northeastern Ohio. The installation at St. Paul's Church, Massilon, marked the beginning of full-time chaplaincy service.

Ohio Synod's Headquarters Will Stand Here

Bulldozers started working in September on the site of the new Ohio Synod headquarters building, three miles northwest of downtown Columbus.

The brick-and-stone two-story building will cost, with land, about $175,000. It will include a meeting room serving also as chapel. The site is on a main traffic artery and bounds on an artificial lake. Completion is set for next February.

Interested spectators on building site are (from left) Leo F. Schwerin, President Velc Andrew J. White (next to operator), Pastor Richard Powell, Office Manager Susan Hansc



Cornerstone for new Grace Church (Pastors A. Vernon Hess and Eugene C. Harmony) was laid in Dover, Ohio, by Pastor Hess this summer . . .

. . . Same task was performed by Pastors D. Bruce Young and C. B. A. Stacy for new First Church at Shelby marking centennial next year

for the Ohio regional inner mission agency.

Pastor Mix will include in his ministry the Stark County home for the aged, the county jail, state hospital and the Edwin Shaw Sanatorium. A pastor of the American Lutheran Church, he served parishes in Ohio and Michigan and was previously chaplain for the Lutheran Welfare Service of Northwestern Ohio.

Preacher for the installation service, conducted by Pastors James Long, Charles Burkey and Dr. Fred W. Heins, was Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of THE LUTHERAN.

Church Buildings Going Up

GRACE CHURCH, a 121-year-old congregation in Dover is building a new church containing nave, narthex and chancel on the main floor, choir and organ gallery and church school assembly area.

In Shelby, First Church, which will mark its 100th anniversary next year, is building a new sanctuary scheduled for completion early in 1959.

TRINITY CHURCH, Convoy, broke ground on Aug. 10 for a $61,000 educational unit and parish hall.

A Piano Won't Do

STETLER CHURCH, Miamisburg, received a new electronic organ from a Cleveland industrialist, Claud Foster, 86, who is donating a half million dollars to buy electronic organs worth about $1,350 each for 700 Ohio rural churches. Mr. Foster, inventor and manufacturer of automotive equipment, retired in 1925 and in the last ten years has given away nearly six million dollars to colleges and institutions.

"Since 1910 I've traveled through the south by auto," Mr. Foster said in 1957. "When I come to a church on Sunday morning, I stop and go in. Maybe it's a small church. I've heard some of the best sermons in little country churches. But when the people get up after hearing a good sermon and try to sing to the good Lord with an old out-of-tune piano it grates on you."

PENNSYLVANIA

York Home Adds Another Floor to House 20 More

By PAUL LEVI FOULK

YORK—Another floor to make room for 20 more guests will be added to the Lutheran Home for the Aged, now nearing completion at Kelly Drive and Priority Road.

The addition, authorized by the York Conference meeting Sept. 29 in St. Paul's Church, Dillsburg, will cost $70,000. Capacity of the million-dollar building will be raised to 88.

Dr. Kenneth S. Ehrhart, of Jefferson, and the Rev. Howard O. Walker, of York, were re-elected president and vice president for two-year terms. Robert T. Menges, of Menges Mills, was named to the executive committee. The conference approved a budget of $33,237 for 1959.

New Buildings Dedicated

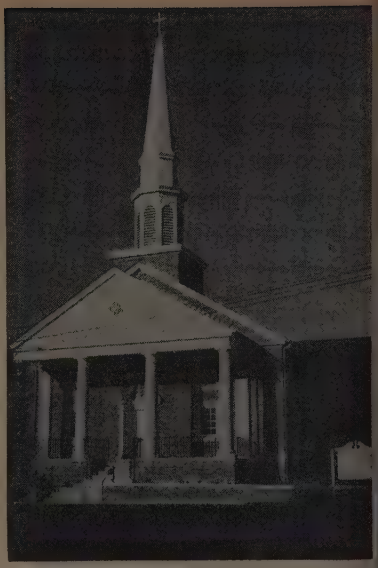
CHRIST CHURCH, Spry, dedicated its new church building Sept. 28. Second segment of a two-stage building program, it cost $129,000. The $90,000 educational unit was completed two years ago and is paid for.

Speakers at the dedicatory service were the Rev. Francis E. Reinberger, of Gettysburg Seminary, and Dr. Dwight Putman, Central Pennsylvania Synod president. The pastor is the Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart, Jr.

AN ADDITION to Luther Memorial Church, York, was dedicated Sept. 14. Costing $142,000, it seats 530 persons. Speakers were Dr. S. White Rhyne, executive secretary of the Board of Parish Education; Dr. Martin L. Tozer, synod mission superintendent; and Dr. William C. Waltemyer, of Gettysburg College.

GRACE CHURCH, Roundtown, dedicated a new parsonage costing $15,000. The pastor is the Rev. Ferdinand Haase.

JERUSALEM CHURCH (Fissel's) of the New Freedom parish dedicated a $60,000 annex to mark its 175th anniversary.



Christ Church in Spry, Pa.
Second part of two-stage building program

Church Is 225 Years Old

CHRIST CHURCH, York, observed its 225th anniversary on Sept. 23. Sermons were given by the Rev. Franklin D. Fry, pastor, and Dr. Gerald Neely, former pastor.

HANOVER CHURCHES are holding their first Lutheran leadership training school. Instructors are the Rev. David A. Menges, the Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, the Rev. Howard W. Hinkeldey, Mrs. Roland E. S. Swam and Dr. Frederick Wentz of Gettysburg Seminary.

HOLTZSCHWAMM CHURCH, erected in 1849 and lately replaced by a new building, will be preserved for historical purposes by the union congregation. Completion of repairs on this building was celebrated at a homecoming service Oct. 19. Speaker was Dr. Allen S. Meck.

A YORK CONFERENCE news letter was started in September. The Rev. Vernon Naugle, of Shrewsbury, is the editor.

Evangelism Is Everybody's Business

THE SETTING helped to make the men aware of an opportunity for the informal give id. take of discussion, Dr. Francis Shearer, executive secretary of the Ministerium's Board Inner Missions, said. The setting was Camp Shikelamy in the Blue Mountains. The scussion dealt with evange- m. The event was a retreat r evangelism chairmen of the eading Conference sponsored a "new kind of evangelism aining" by the Ministerium's ner mission board.

Many men came with mixed notions. The camp is built r rugged outdoor living and e weather was cold and rainy. it they were surprised to find at so many had come—58 en from 39 congregations.

And as they warmed up to e topic they realized that the o-day gathering offered a ique chance for a study in pth of evangelism in all its pects. Speakers included Pas- r. Julius Sathmary, Dr. earer, Dr. John Reumann, stors Walter Bock and James ffenderfer, and layman Stew- L. Baur.

They dealt with organization d procedures of congrega- nal evangelism ("if the or- nizational structure is sound, ccess is guaranteed") and th its theological foundations Under the doctrine of the iesthood of believers, there n be no line of demarcation tween clergy and laymen"). Discussion groups were set for each district following e presentations. Reactions of e participants confirmed that e retreat had given them a mpse of the layman's evan- listic responsibility.

Evening discussions in front of the fireplace . . .
. . . morning devotions on open cabin porch

Staff members Shearer, Reading Evangelism Chairman L. L. Mattern, Walter Bock, John Reumann and James Diffenderfer

PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny Conferences Spur Stewardship at Fall Rallies

By ROBERT G. SANDER

JOHNSTOWN — Stewardship rallies are planned as part of the annual meetings of the East and West Allegheny Conferences late this month. Both conferences have paid less than 50 per cent of their apportionment this year.

West Allegheny Conference meets in St. Paul's Church, Buckstown, Oct. 28. A president, treasurer and a lay member of the executive committee are to be elected. Extra time has been allotted for discussion of reports by the home missions and rural church committees, covering parish realignments, mergers and related matters.

East Allegheny Conference will meet in St. Luke's Church, Roaring Spring, on Oct. 30. It too will elect officers, and a similar agenda will confront the delegates. Both conferences will elect clerical and lay members of the board of the Allegheny Lutheran Home.

Leaguers Had Fun, Did Travel

FORTY-SEVEN Luther Leaguers of the Addison-Confluence Charge traveled 1,154 miles by bus in late August to visit conference and synodical institutions.

The six-day tour culminated seven months of planning. The young people from all four churches of the charge visited Susquehanna University, Gettysburg College and Seminary, the Central Pennsylvania Synod headquarters in Harrisburg, Camp Nawakwa, Camp Sequanota, and the Allegheny Home in Hollidaysburg and Johnstown.

Total cost of the trip was $1,354. The Rev. Russell Kerns is pastor of the charge.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN of the West Allegheny Conference were to meet Oct. 24 in Zion Church, Everett. East Allegheny ULCW's fall meeting was set for Oct. 23 in First Church, Tyrone. Speaker at both meetings was the Rev. Joseph W. Schwartz, missionary on furlough from Liberia.

The Churches Are Building

ONE HUNDRED YEARS after erection of its first church, the Yellow Springs (Henry's) congregation of the Williamsburg Charge is building a new house of worship.

The Rev. Paul J. Keller, of Martinsburg, spoke at the cornerstone-laying service Sept. 28. The Rev. L. V. Lesher is pastor.

ZION CHURCH, Johnstown, broke ground Sept. 7 for a $325,000 educational building. The Rev. Howard F. Reisz, director of parish education in the Pittsburgh Synod, spoke.

SISTER LOIS STORMFELTZ, of Appleton, Wis., began duties as parish deaconess at Zion Church, Johnstown, on Sept. 10. A graduate of the Baltimore Deaconess School and of Carthage College, she had served at Trinity Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

THE REV. EDWARD C. HARSHBARGER was installed as pastor of Duncansville Church on Sept. 14. The Rev. Arthur E. M. Yeager conducted the service. Chaplain Marlin Bottiger preached.

THE REV. ERNEST L. PEE retired as pastor of First Church, Phillipsburg, Sept. 1. Synod President Dwight F. Putman spoke at a farewell service. Pastor Pee had served the congregation for 38 years.

• GROUPS WELCOME •

Because of the many requests for an opportunity to inspect the new Muhlenberg Building, guided tours can be arranged on Mondays and Thursdays between the hours of 9 to 3 and on Saturdays between 9 and 11 a.m. Groups desiring to visit the building should contact Mr. W. H. Keyser at the Muhlenberg Building, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pa. or call VIctor 8-6800.

Unfortunately it will not be possible to furnish guides for individuals or groups not making definite appointment through Mr. Keyser.

Any group desiring to arrange for luncheon to be served during their visit must make this arrangement in advance.

ynod Territory Surveyed r Better Church Planning

By LUTHER E. FACKLER

ITTSBURGH—Six areas of the Pittsburgh od were surveyed this summer. One ilt was beginning of services in Dorsey-, surveyed by Student James Bennett. our other surveys were made to deter-e possible relocation of existing churches. ix missions have now reached final es of building programs, and 13 missions in the midst of capital fund-raising cam-gns in preparation for building programs. Due to population changes—increase or rease—new thruways and other develop-nts, a committee composed of conference sidents will co-operate with the mission- superintendent and the synodical board plan for strategic location of churches. pecial attention will be given to older gregations in rural and urban locations re drastic highway and redevelopment nges may mean either abandoning or ngthening existing churches.

est Conference Meets in Detroit

A CONVENTION unique in the history of synod's West Conference took the dele-es to St. Peter's Church, Detroit, Mich. The host church is one of a number of ner German congregations organized in early 1900s by the Pittsburgh Synod ong immigrants from Saxony in western nsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

Until two years ago these churches were anized as the German Conference of the od, but have now been reassigned to er conferences.

peaker for the two-day conference was chigan Synod President Frank Madsen.

Lay Workers Honored

HONORED at the Pittsburgh Synod Day at el College were Mrs. George Hillis, ensburg; Mrs. Farrell C. Hoch, Butler; C. C. Goodman, Dubois; and Mr. mund G. Buschow, Mt. Lebanon.

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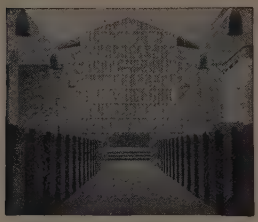

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Duties of Ministry Reviewed At Meeting of Young Pastors

By ARNOLD H. KAITSCHUK

CHICAGO—Labor Day was no rest day fo ten younger pastors and four seminary st dents of the Wartburg Synod. They met Chicago Seminary, Sept. 1-2, to discuss th ministry and program of the church.

Synod President R. R. Belter stressed th fact that the pastor is bound only by Scri tural commands of the Lord Jesus Chris Neither councils, congregations, nor he hi self can dictate the policies and progra of the church.

Pastor Merle Franke, secretary for En lish missions of the Board of American Mi sions, presented a statement of mission r sponsibility and outlined procedure for o ganizing a mission.

Pastor Dana H. Johnson, ULC field d rector of evangelism, laid stress on the r turn to personal evangelism and the nee for sound direction by pastors. The eigh point program suggested to congregatio by the ULCA was reviewed.

Pastor E. W. Belter, synod director stewardship, evangelism and missions, l the discussion on stewardship. Preachi was stressed as the foundation of the wo in this field. He stressed that the church program is scripturally based and not mere the ideas of men.

Apportionment Receipts Laggi

SYNOD TREASURER R. L. BOULTON repo for the first eight months of 1958 recei of $108,336 for apportionment as agai $82,730 during the corresponding period last year.

Synod's quota for ULC apportionm this year is $199,221. On Sept. 1 o $51,001 had been forwarded to the UL Four months remain for the synod to ra its share.

NORWAY GROVE MEMORIAL CHURCH, L Forest, Wis. (Paul Schubert, pastor), de

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WARTBURG . . .

cated its new parsonage recently. The pastor's new home is located next to the church.

Dr. Belter preached at the morning service, Pastor Franke spoke at the dedication.

The congregation began using the new *Service Book and Hymnal* in September. Donations have almost paid for all books.

FAITH CHURCH, a Wartburg Synod mission at Joliet, Ill., celebrated its fifth anniversary with special services Sept. 14. The congregation now numbers 385 confirmed and 660 baptized members. A special $4,000 offering for the building fund was raised in addition to regular pledges. An orga donated by Dr. and Mrs. William A. D Witt, members of Faith, was dedicated Oc 12. The Rev. J. J. Lippoldt is pastor.

MINISTERS of National Lutheran Coun congregations of the Joliet area are pla ning a Lutheran Reformation youth ral for Oct. 31 at Bethlehem Church (Augu tana). The rally is planned in conjunct with rallies held by Chicago area Luther churches.

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Synod ULCW Elects Officers

MEMBERS of the United Lutheran Chur Women met in First Church, Jordan, tie Sterling, Ill., Sept. 16-18.

Dr. R. Belter preached the communi sermon. Missionaries Esther Barnhart fr Japan and Lilith Schwab from India spo Pastor E. W. Belter was banquet speaker.

New officers elected for the coming y are: Mrs. R. W. Roth, president, and M R. E. Aden, Mrs. Wilbert Nodolf, M Homer Rathert, and Mrs. R. R. Belter.

—CHANGES OF PASTORATE—

WARTBURG

ZIEBELL, CARLTON. From Holy Trin Church, Caldwell, N. J. To Unity Chur Milwaukee, Wis., associate pastor.

MISSIONARIES

ARRIVALS

REINBRECHT, JANET. From Liberia, Aug. c/o Knisley, R.D. 2, Dillsburg, Pa.

WAGNER, ELAINE P. From British Guia Aug. 28. Hooper, Neb.

WALBORN, GEORGE M. From Argent July 5. 108 Springs Ave., Gettysburg,

WINTHER, MAYA. From Japan, July 13. Hansen, 393 30th St., S.E., Cedar Rap Iowa.

DECEASED

THE REV. JOSEPH ARNOLD, 77, tired ULC pastor, died Sept. 23 at Get burg, Pa.

Pastor Arnold was a native of Germ

d a graduate of Gettysburg College and minary.

Following a year of missionary service Africa, he served congregations in Bender- le, Pa., and Clarion, Pa.

While a teacher in Pittsburgh schools, he rved as supply pastor for English and Ger- an congregations.

Pastor Arnold is survived by his widow, e former Sara Flo Blocher, and four ughters, Mrs. Flo E. Woomer and Mrs. bert Simpson, Gettysburg; Mrs. Kenneth rtter, New York; and Mrs. Esthel Quel, uston, Tex.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 26. rial was at Gettysburg.

MRS. JULIA MOYER McINTOSH VOPE, 77, wife of the Rev. J. Bannen ope, died Sept. 20 at Crete, Ill.

Mrs. Swope was a native of South Wil- msport, Pa. She had served with her hus- nd at Trinity Church, Chicago Heights, til his retirement this year.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Swope survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Winner, lliamsport, Pa., and four stepsons.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 22 Trinity Church by Pastor Gilbert Dossi d at Williamsport by the Rev. Ralph rtzell. Burial was at Williamsport.

MRS. ELSIE SINGMASTER LEWARS, tionally known author of Pennsylvania tch stories and Pennsylvania historian, d Sept. 30 in Gettysburg. She was 79.

Mrs. Lewars was the daughter of the late John Alden Singmaster, former presi- t of Gettysburg Seminary. Her husband, rold Lewars, a Gettysburg College pro- sor, died in 1915.

Mrs. Lewars, a graduate of Radcliffe Col- e, held honorary degrees from Muhlen- g, College, Gettysburg College and Wil- College. She began writing short stories le in college, wrote many children's ks and her works on Pennsylvania his- y have been widely used in schools.

he is survived by two brothers, Edmund and James A. Singmaster.

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IN CONCLUSION

THERE MUST HAVE been pride and joy in the hearts of ten elderly men who stood on the platform one afternoon at the Dayton convention of the United Lutheran Church. They were among the fifty or more still living who had been among the 515 delegates to the 1918 convention which formed the ULC. They had witnessed—and played an active part in—forty years of growth and development of our church. The contrast between the pioneering days of 1918—first successful major effort at Lutheran unity in this century—and the strong and confident church which in 1958 looked toward further union was heartening.

There were even some similarities. Hesitations about the 1918 merger centered around "centralization" of authority, conflicts between congregations with strong liturgical tradition and those that favored a plainer form of worship, and fears that some language groups might lose their identity. Some voices heard at Dayton might almost have been an echo.

There's been no faltering in the ULC's longing for unity among Lutherans. Within the church itself this desire reduced the number of synods from the original 45 to the present 32. Synods which once overlapped in a pattern of confusion now operate within orderly geographic boundaries.

FORTY YEARS is a short time in the history of a faith that traverses almost twenty centuries, but these have been years lived in a world in turmoil. The political changes and social revolution of the four decades which mark ULC history have never been equaled. In the midst of this changing world, the church has moved forward with wisdom, increasing strength, and steadfast devotion to its Lord. We have reason to be grateful for what has been accomplished as we look forward to even greater gains in the future.

Thousands of congregations will observe the 40th birthday of the church on Sunday, Nov. 16. This is the date nearest that of actual organization, which took place in New York City Nov. 14-16, 1918. United Lutherans will give thanks for blessings that have permitted the church more than to double in membership and to take a place of prominence and influence in American life and among the world's Christians. Membership and finances are not the most important aspects of a church's life, but they do offer a tangible measuring rod and surely reflect to some degree the spiritual growth.

AS AN ANNIVERSARY offering, United Lutherans agreed to raise $15 million to help meet the urgent needs of our day. This is approximately double the amount of last year's ULC budget. Response has been good, but not good enough. It would be a pity if we failed, for the world around us needs every witness to the Word that we can provide. This is not the year for us to falter in our devotion to the advance of the Kingdom of God.

Most encouraging of all anniversary actions is the eagerness of the church to give up its separate life to enter into a larger union. There will never be a 50th anniversary for the ULC, but there will be something better. And if God continues to bless the Lutherans of America with a spirit of brotherhood, maybe before the 21st century the day will come when all of them can be working together in one all-inclusive church organization.

—ALBERT P. STAUDERMAN

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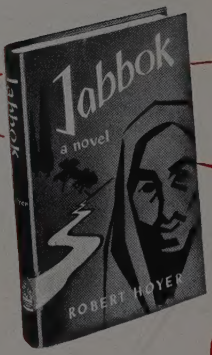

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